

Committee  
Name O'Bright

BERLIN (AP) — Walter W. O'Bright, chief of the East German Communist party, has been rehired as chairman of the ruling State Council and of the National Defense Council.

## Thursday Results in Pageant

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Beauties from Fort Smith and the University of Arkansas came out on top in the second round Thursday of the preliminary judging in the Miss Arkansas pageant.

Billie Kay Harder, 19, Miss Fort Smith, won the talent competition with a vocal and piano medley.

Robyn Gannaway, 19, Miss University of Arkansas, won the swimsuit competition before a crowd of 1,300.

Miss Harder, a 5-foot-7½ brownette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harder. She attended East Texas Baptist College for one year and wants to continue her education at the University of Arkansas. She has been taking piano lessons for 14 years.

Miss Gannaway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gannaway of Little Rock. Miss Gannaway is a graduate of Little Rock Hall High and has attended the University of Arkansas the past two years.

Miss Gannaway is a 5-foot-8 brownette with vital statistics of 35½-23-36. She weighs 120 pounds.

## WANTED TRAINEES

Men and women are urgently needed to train for IBM

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING AND MACHINE TRAINING  
Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today. Attn: Mr. Queen. Please include home phone number and age. All replies acknowledged and confidential.

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**PLAY COUGARS & CASH AT CITGO!**

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"I might fill 'er up with cash!"



## Oil, Missile Sites Target of Bombers

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots flew 170 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, their fourth highest total of the war, attacking missile sites around Hanoi and Haiphong, oil storage depots in the Haiphong area and Communist army barracks.

Navy fliers reported one SAM missile fired at them went wild and hit a village 12 miles southwest of Haiphong. They said the village went up in flames.

Viet Cong guerrillas overran a coastal hamlet 342 miles northeast of Saigon today, inflicting heavy casualties on the 25 militiamen defending the village, wounding six Vietnamese civilians and kidnapping 11, a Vietnamese spokesman reported.

Six of the raiders were killed in the attack on Gua Co, on the South China Sea.

Little other ground action was reported. Twenty-four Americans were wounded in two mortar attacks Thursday night 25 miles northwest and 35 miles southeast of Saigon. South Vietnamese military headquarters said the Viet Cong peppered four scattered Vietnamese infantry positions with light mortar shelling early today, causing light casualties to the troops and wounding 10 civilians in one attack.

A U.S. spokesman reported no planes lost during the raids on North Vietnam Thursday, and said no Communist MiG interceptors were sighted.

## Body Recovered From Drain

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Authorities recovered the body of Ernest Willis, 48, of Little Rock, Thursday about 1½ miles from where Willis saved the life of a Little Rock youth Wednesday.

Willis' wife said her husband saw Robert Cotheran, 8, of Little Rock, slip while wading in a drainage ditch Wednesday. She said her husband jumped into the ditch and got the child out of the water.

A pair of slacks containing Willis' billfold were found Wednesday in the ditch.

**First Water District Money Arrives**

The Southwest Arkansas Water District received a first payment of \$1,870,000 federal grant earlier this week. The check for \$100,000 was delivered to George Peck, Texarkana president of the district, by Marvin Hagemeyer, coordinator with the Economic Development Administration.

Total cost of the project is \$3,740,000. The district has sold bonds to complete financing.

Funds are being used now to dig canals, install pumping stations and other facilities necessary for carrying water from Millwood Reservoir to Little River, Hempstead, Miller, Lafayette and Columbia counties.

Police said guns were also being fired from moving cars.

Hospitals reported more than 122 injured persons treated, mainly for cuts and bruises, although City Hospital said it had some gunshot victims. A hospital spokesman did not know the number wounded by bullets.

Seven persons were admitted in serious condition.

The number of arrests approached 200, mostly for looting in a 20-block stretch of Springfield Avenue, a major thoroughfare through a Negro tenement district one mile from downtown. A magistrate was called in to begin arraignments.

Before the state forces were requested, all 1,400 Newark policemen had been called to emergency duty. Asked why he had not asked for state aid earlier, Addonizio said, "We had hopes that these would remain isolated incidents."

Police had reported about midnight that the situation was controlled, after about four hours of scattered battles with Negro rock-throwers and looters.

But the looting continued and then spilled from the Springfield Avenue area into other sections.

Stores along Springfield Avenue were shattered.

A Negro newsman said every jewelry and appliance store in the area was looted. A white newsman counted 45 stores looted.

Scattered fires and numerous false alarms were reported after the second night's siege of the Fourth Precinct police station spread to violence in surrounding blocks and finally to wanton smashing of windows and hurling of rocks and bricks at passing cars.

Police hauled bundles of liquor, clothing and merchandise seized from looters into the Fourth Precinct station where violence began Wednesday after charges of police brutality in the arrest of a Negro taxicab driver.

This city of 400,000 has a majority Negro population.

## Guards Called GE Contributes to Red River Tech School to End Riots by Negroes

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Negro rioting erupted into looting and gunfire which fatally wounded one boy before a combination of daylight, state police and National Guardsmen halted the violence early today.

Calm came with dawn to the slum business district wracked by looters during the night that began with rock throwing and ended with shooting. A 16-year-old Negro boy died in a hospital of a gunshot wound.

The violence spread to all parts of the city.

"I am determined to restore law and order to every street in Newark," said Mayor Hugh Addonizio.

Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills ordered 300 state policemen to the city. Maj. Gen. James Cantwell called out the National Guard but he did not say how many troops were involved.

Addonizio asked for the help after he said roving bands of Negroes spread violence and destruction throughout the city "in a determined manner."

Two direct spurs to the mayor's request were a major downtown business district fire which his office said was started by a fire bomb and several gun battles between policemen and rooftop sharpshooters.

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**Bryant to Allow Rally at Capitol**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas labor representatives will hold a protest march here Friday night climaxing with a rally at the Capitol where they hope to air grievances with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

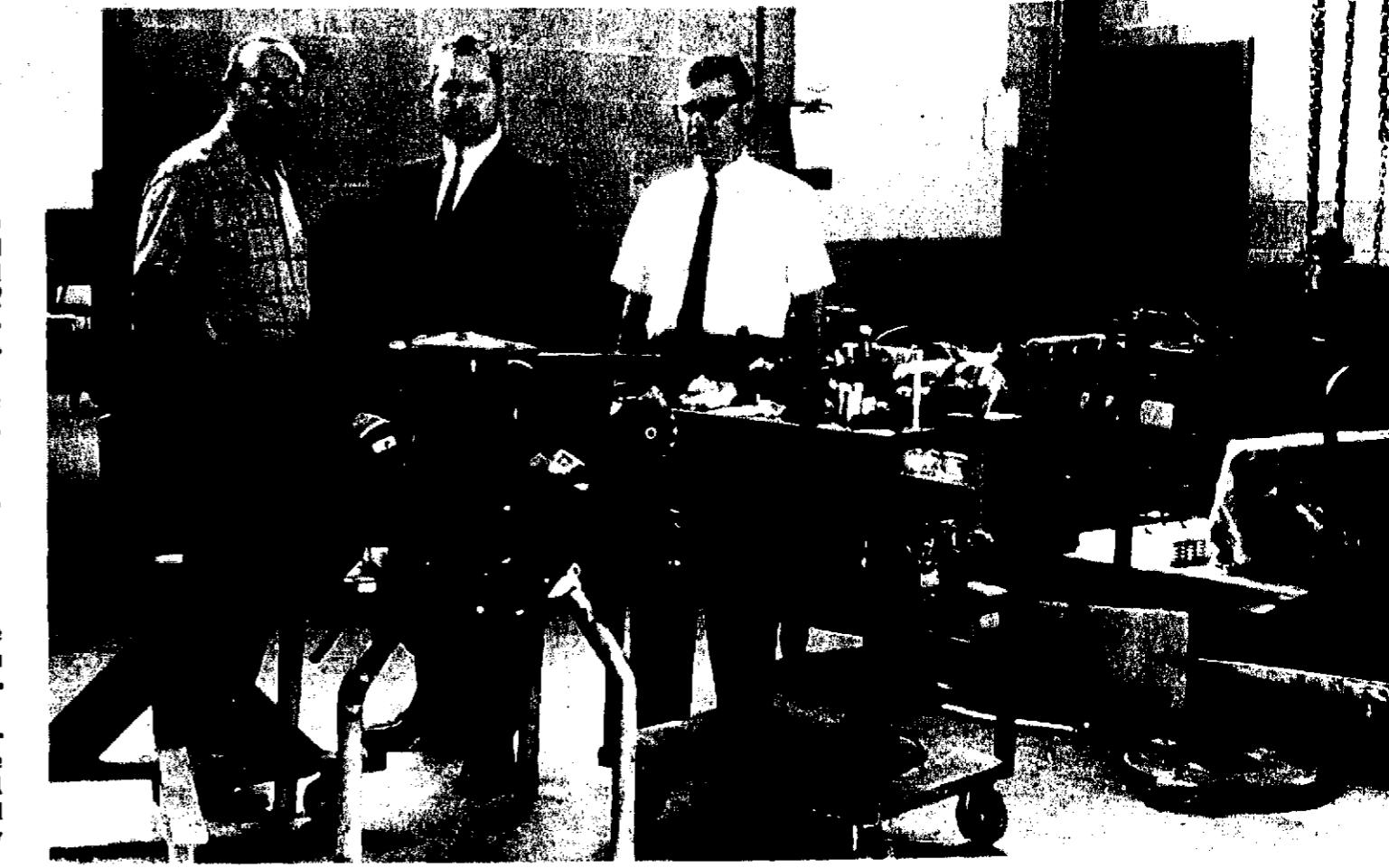
Rockefeller said Thursday he may not be available to greet the marchers but said he would have an aide present.

The marchers, who are protesting the 10-month-old strike at Ottenheimer Bros. Co. plant at Little Rock, announced Wednesday that Secretary of State Kelly Bryant had refused permission for the group to use Capitol grounds.

Bryant said Thursday the group warranted red carpet treatment and he had changed his earlier position.

Rockefeller suggested to Bryant that he furnish the labor group with a speaking system and platform. Bryant said he would try to do this.

The governor said he may not be on hand to meet the group because of his regional tour in the Pine Bluff area.



Hope, Ark. — General Motors

Corporation presented some of the latest automotive components to Red River Vocational Technical School it was announced today. The equipment included engine assembly, engine stand, electrical components and other

parts and tools.

The gift was presented to the school by K.R. Miller, Area service Mgr., Chevrolet Motor Div. of General Motors Corporation. Mr. J.W. Rowe accepted the gift on behalf of the school. Also attending the presentation were E.P. Young, Jr., President of Young Chevrolet Co., Inc.

The gift reflects General Motors' continuing interest in education and is one of many such contributions which have been made to schools to help train students in the field of auto mechanics. In making the presentation, Mr. Miller stated, "Such contributions have been found to be of real value to educators in their shops, classrooms and laboratories in training qualified personnel to meet the needs of a growing automotive industry."

In addition to parts and tools

GM granted allowances totaling this year to some 1,460 young more than \$2.9 million to GM men and women taking courses dealers for 9,087 cars which were of their choice at 218 colleges loaned to high school driver ed. and universities. Total expenditure programs during the 1966 school year.

GM also provided scholarships of \$11.4 million.

## CONCERT

**Sego Brothers And Naomi**

Eddie Crook, Pianist

At Southside Assembly

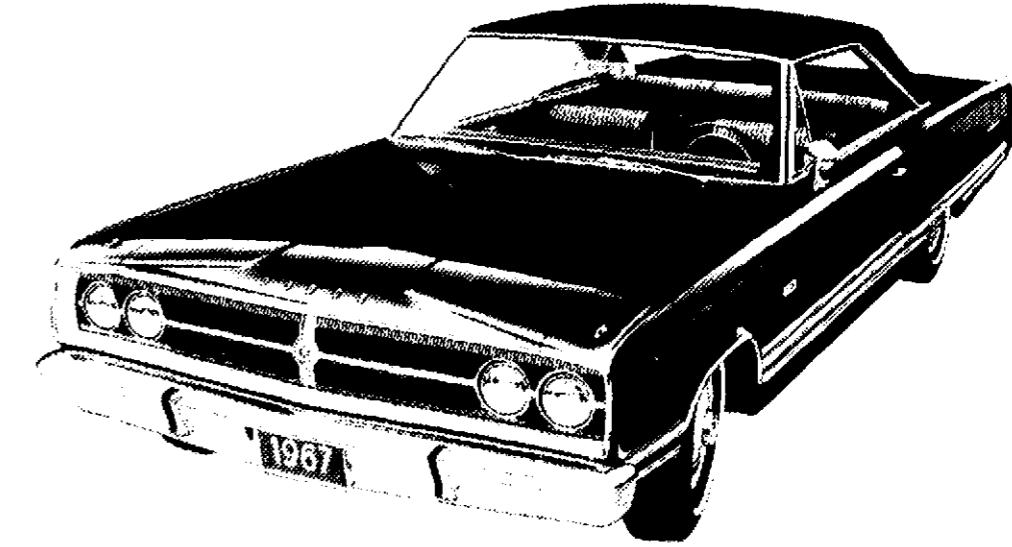
1121 S. Fulton

Saturday, July 15, 8: p.m.

ADMISSION 1.25 SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN Under 12 75c

**Tired of cars from Dullsville?**

**Have no fear—the Dodge Boys are here!**



**1967 DODGE CORONET—PUTS DULL DOWN FOR GOOD!**

Back the attack on dull driving—move out in Coronet. This is the sweet swinging way to outpace the pack. This one-of-a-kind cruiser is loaded with luxury—packed with power, too! A way-out car with a down-to-earth price. See it today!

**Nunn-Pentecost Motor Co.**

901 East Third Street

Hope, Ark.



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JULY 14

The Hempstead County Republican Women will have a family picnic at Fair Park, near the nursery of the church, bandstand, Friday, July 14, beginning at 7 p.m. The meal will be a potluck, but the beverage will be furnished.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, July 15 at 7 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett, K. G. Hamilton, and Art Trout.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

A 9 Hole Scrambled Golf Tournament will be held at the Hope Country Club on Sunday, July 16 beginning at 4:30 p.m. This will be followed by a potluck supper. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, all of Lewisville.

MONDAY, JULY 17

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles, Monday July 17, as follows:

Circle 1 - Mrs. L. F. Higginson at 9:30 a.m.

Circle 2 - Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Sr. at 2:00 p.m.

Circle 3 - Mrs. Ned Purtle at 2:00 p.m.

Circle 4 - Mrs. J. O. Luck at 2:00 p.m.

Circle 5 - Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr. at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

Circle No. 7 of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jon Leim.

CIRCLE 5 MEETS

Circle No. 5, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church, met Monday, July 10 in the home of Mrs. Herman Smith with Mrs.

Call No. 462 Charter No. 12533 National Bank Region No. 8

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## First National Bank

OF HOPE IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1967, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,491,459.47	
United States Government obligations	3,620,537.53	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,842,533.02	
Loans and discounts	5,289,520.69	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	189,360.95	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	33,000.00	
Other Assets	879.52	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>13,467,291.18</b>	

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,735,834.45
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,146,530.29
Deposits of United States Government	66,341.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,042,717.68
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	41,397.10
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$12,032,821.46</b>
Total demand deposits	5,215,291.17
Total time and savings deposits	6,817,530.29
Other Liabilities	153,555.79
Div. Not Payable	121,166,377.25
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>12,166,377.25</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock - par value per share	\$10.00
No. shares authorized	20,000
No. shares outstanding	20,000
Total Par Value	200,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	78,025.77
Reserves	2,808.16
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>1,280,913.93</b>
Total Liabilities And Capital Accounts	13,467,291.18

**MEMORANDA**  
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date . . . . . 12,032,358.02  
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date . . . . . 5,279,025.89  
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of . . . . . 39,778.63

I, Ray Lawrence, Vice President & Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, Ray Lawrence

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Herbert Burns  
James H. Pilkinton  
W. H. Gunter, Jr.  
Directors

15,000.00 Maximum Insurance  
For Each Depositor

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Engagement Announced



CAROLYN SUE GILBERT

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Promoted to District Manager of the Motorola Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Erwin and daughters, Cassandra Lynn and Bobbie Jean have returned to Woodbridge, Virginia after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Erwin of Hope, Route 2.

Mrs. J.C. Broyles is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Yarbrough in Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. Robert Wilson has returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ligon in Dallas.

Mrs. W.L. Carter has had as recent guests Mrs. Davis Quinn, Misses Martha and Barbara Ann Quinn, and Mrs. Bill Ashcraft, all of Kansas City.

Guests of Mrs. McRae Cox, Miss Gola Stark, and the Jerry Garrett family during recent weeks have included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemon, Jonesboro; Ray Woolford, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. John Morris, Branson, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Risner, Kansas City.

Mrs. Louis Howard, Randy and Teresa Ann, Dallas, will arrive Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bickertstaff and Joe spent last weekend in Hot Springs with relatives.

Mrs. C.C. Boyett of Searcy has joined her children for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred May have returned home from Lake Jackson, Tex., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petre and family and Mrs. James Kirby and Belinda of Garland, Tex., have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray West in El Paso and they also went over to Old Mexico.

Mrs. Mitchell Williams and sons, Tahoka, Tex., will arrive Sunday to visit Mrs. A.K. Holley.

Let him know he must pay

Dear Mother: You've done

much too much already! Bypick-

ing up the pieces — and the tab-

after every escapade, you've

toughed this boy that crime has

no real punishment, so long as

Poppa's checkbook is handy.

Let him know he must pay

Mrs. Mitchell Williams and his

own way from now on, and

sons, Tahoka, Tex., will arrive

Sunday to visit Mrs. A.K. Hol-

ley.

you'll discover the parole offi-

cer will take a personal inter-

est, once he learns you parents

won't cave in. — H

Shell of Silica

The shell of the diatom, a tiny one-celled plant, is of silica and consists of transparent halves, one fitting inside the other much as a pill-box fits inside its cover.

Dear Helen: I've always loved homemaking. Our family went on many picnics and camping trips before I got sick. My husband and I got along well before I learned that I had an incurable disease — cancer. At first it threw me for a loss, but I made myself realize that in the short time I had left, I'd try to enjoy my family, and not think of the bad times. I try to keep the housework up, and things on even keel.

But my husband hasn't kissed me once since we got the verdict. He doesn't seem interested in anything or anybody. We're in a financial mess and I'm sure he blames me for it. If I want to go on an outing, he says I'm being foolish. It's almost as if he feels if I'm going to die, why

# Hope Star

# SPORTS

## Chisox Use Wilhelm for Victory

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckleball did its specialty act and the Chicago White Sox danced away with their 24th one-run victory.

Wilhelm, who celebrates his 44th birthday in two weeks, rescued Gary Peters from an eighth-inning jam and saved the White Sox' 1-0 victory over California Thursday night.

It was the veteran's eighth save this season and reduced his earned run average to a microscopic 0.62. He has permitted just three earned runs in 43 1-3 innings.

The victory kept Eddie Stanky's White Sox two games in front of Minnesota, which rode a pair of home runs by Harmon Killebrew to a 3-2 victory over Kansas City. Detroit slipped to third place, three games off the pace as Mike Epstein led Washington to an 8-3, 6-1 doubleheader sweep over the Tigers.

In other games, Boston split a day-night doubleheader with Baltimore, winning 4-2 before losing 10-0, and Cleveland topped New York 4-3 in 15 innings.

In the National League, San Francisco shaded Houston 5-4, Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 8-5, New York split a doubleheader with Cincinnati, winning 7-3 and then losing 6-3, and Chicago nipped Los Angeles 2-1. Philadelphia's game at Atlanta was rained out.

"He has to go down as one of the greatest relievers history," marvelled Stanky after Wilhelm had bailed out the White Sox again.

Peters had singled and carried home the game's only run on Ken Berry's double in the sixth. He protected the edge until the eighth when Bobby Snoop and Bill Skowron opened with consecutive singles. That brought on Wilhelm.

Jimmie Hall swatted one of Wilhelm's knuckles back to the mound and Knop was caught in a rundown and retired. Roger Repoz popped up and Jim Fregosi tapped back to the mound, ending the threat.

Killebrew's 24th home run and second of the game against Jim Nash propelled the Twins past the Athletics. Nash struck out 12 in the eight innings he worked.

Ken Harrelson and Phil Roof homered for Kansas City, giving the A's a 2-0 lead, but Killebrew's first shot cut the lead in half and the Twins tied it in the seventh on Rich Reese's pinch single, a wild pitch and a triple by Cesar Tovar.

Epstein drove in six runs in the doubleheader against the Tigers, smashing a triple and two home runs in the first game and a two-run double in the nightcap.

Camilo Pascual and Joe Coleman both hurled four-hitters for the victories with Pascual holding the Tigers hitless over the last 6-2-3 innings of the opener.

Max Alvis doubled in the 15th inning and carried home the winning run on a sacrifice and Joe Azcue's ground ball as the Indians squeezed past the Yankees.

George Culver, 7-1, who fed John Kennedy a double play ball to escape a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the bottom of the 14th, was the winner.

Rico Petrocelli's bases-loaded single drove in two runs as Boston pushed across three unearned runs in the first inning and beat Baltimore in the opener. Joe Foy homered for the Red Sox.

The Orioles retaliated with a 6-hit attack, including home runs by Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson and Curt Moton, to take the nippic as Dave McNally pitched a six-hitter.

## Damascus Makes Race Interesting

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Damascus, Dr. Fager and a pair of \$100,000-plus races for older horses are the chief ingredients that figure to make Saturday's thoroughbred racing program one of the most attractive of the year.

Damascus and Dr. Fager, the leading candidates for the championship of the 3-year-old

## Two Arkansans in Tourney

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Don Rambo Jr. of North Little Rock had a 151 total and Charles Honeysuckle of Little Rock a 158 score after 36 holes Thursday in the National Public Links golf tournament.

Rambo had a second round 73 to go with his first round 78. Honeysuckle carded his second consecutive 78.

## Wilhelm Has a Problem, Just Old Age

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Hoyt Wilhelm, grandpappy of the bullpen, has only one problem. He has to fight off a sagging stomach like any 43-year-old.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox calls the knuckleball ball-out artist probably the greatest relief pitcher of our age.

Wilhelm did it again Thursday night as the Sox ended the California Angels' six-game winning streak 1-0 to boost their American League lead to two games.

For the 23rd time, Hoyt responded to the alarm, taking over for tiring Gary Peters in the eighth inning with no outs and runners on first and third.

He got pinch-hitters Jimmy Hall and Roger Repoz and dangerous Jim Fregosi in order to end the threat. Then he sailed through the ninth.

The amazing Wilhelm has a 0.66 earned run average in 43 innings of work. He has a 4-1 record and eight saves.

"I usually weigh around 195 pounds and for the last five years I've been trying to get down to 185," grins Wilhelm.

"Now I've done it. And it's been through dieting.

"My wife went on a diet about two months ago and lost 30 pounds. I started eating non-fattening food along with her. It was as simple as that.

"With a pitcher, it's the legs that go first. My legs are in damn good shape. I walk a lot. I know I can go on for two or three more years. Some fellows think I can go on until I'm 50. But that isn't my goal."

General Manager Eddie Short has great plans for Wilhelm.

"On his 44th birthday July 26 we play Cleveland in a night game here," says Short. "I think I'll have Wilhelm start and have 40-year-old Smoky Burgess catch. I'll make it senior citizens' night and everyone over 84 years old will get in free."

division, warm up in separate races for their expected head-on duel in the Travers at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Aug. 19.

Damascus goes in the 1 1/4 miles of the Dwyer Handicap at Aqueduct and Dr. Fager in the 1 1/8 miles of the Rockingham Special at Rockingham Park. Each is a \$75,000-added event.

The richest races of the day will be presented by Monmouth and Hollywood parks, each at 1 1/4 miles. Monmouth Park features the \$100,000-added Amory L. Haskell Handicap and Hollywood Park the \$147,100 Hollywood Gold Cup.

Supporting features include the one mile of the \$50,000-added Arlington Handicap.

Damascus, winner of the Preakness and Belmont Stakes but beaten by a nose by Exceedingly when he faced older horses last Saturday, picks up topweight of 128 pounds in the Dwyer.

Braulio Baeza, whose mounts won almost \$3 million last season, will pilot Dr. Fager in the Rockingham Special, first of two races on which the New Hampshire Sweepstakes are based.

## SOLUNAR TABLES

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard Time.

A.M. P.M.

July 14 Friday	.....	1:25	5:45	1:25	6:18
July 15 Saturday	.....	2:10	6:35	2:30	7:00
July 16 Sunday	.....	2:45	7:20	3:35	7:50

## Chicago Cubs Seem to Be Back on Feet

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Chicago Cubs are back on their feet in the National League race, but Leo Durocher isn't leaping to any conclusions. Yet.

"If this club wins the pennant I'm going to jump off the Wrigley Building into the river in Chicago," Durocher exclaimed after his Cubs pulled out of a seven-game tailspin by edging the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Thursday night.

Paul Popovich, a light-hitting utility infielder, knocked in the deciding run with a seventh-inning single and Chuck Hartenstein, a rookie relief specialist, rescued winning pitcher Rich Nye from an eighth-inning jam as Chicago trimmed a full game off St. Louis' league lead.

The victory, first for the Cubs since July 3, lifted them within three games of the Cardinals, who were beaten by Pittsburgh 8-5. Cincinnati divided a twin-night doubleheader with New York, trimming the Mets 6-3 after bowing 7-3, and San Francisco overcame Houston 5-4 in 10 innings. Philadelphia was rained out at Atlanta.

Washington swept an American League twin-nighter from Detroit 8-3 and 6-1, while Cleveland topped New York 4-3 in 15 innings, the Chicago White Sox nipped California 1-0. Minnesota shaded Kansas City 3-2 and Baltimore drubbed Boston 10-0 after losing the day-night opener 4-2.

Popovich, filling in at short stop while Don Kessinger fulfills a two-week Army reserve commitment, raised his batting average to .213 with two hits in four trips, including an infield single that sent the Cubs in front 2-0 in the seventh.

Hartenstein replaced Nye in the eighth after the Dodgers closed the gap on Willie Davis' run-scoring single. The 25-year-old reliever stranded two runners by getting Lou Johnson to tap into an inning-ending force play, then set the Dodgers down in the ninth, preserving Nye's eighth victory.

Pittsburgh's Bob Veale walked nine batters in 5 2-3 innings but picked up his 10th victory against three losses as the Pirates felled the league leaders with a four-run burst in the eighth.

Jerry May's fourth hit — a run-producing single — capped the deciding rally. Bill Mazerowski, who homered, Roberto Clemente and Donn Clendenon drove in two runs apiece for the Pirates.

Two bases-empty homers by Tommy Davis and a three-run clout by Larry Stahl carried the Mets past the Reds in their opener at Cincinnati. Winner Bob Hendley needed relief help in the seventh after holding the Reds to one hit through six innings.

Run-scoring doubles by Tony Perez, who had a two-run homer in the opener, and Lee May keyed a three-run Cincinnati sendoff in the first inning of the nightcap and pitcher Jim Maloney's RBI single capped another three-run rally in the fifth. Ted Abernathy relieved Maloney in the seventh and preserved the victory.

Hal Lanier scored on pitcher Carroll Sembera's throwing error in the 10th, lifting the Giants past Houston. Tom Haller's infield hit, an obstruction call against first baseman Chuck Harrison on Lanier's force-play grounder and a walk to Jesus Alou preceded Sember's wild throw past second on an attempted force.

Jim Hart smashed a pair of homers for the Giants and Willie McCovey tied the score 4-4 with a leadoff homer in the last of the ninth.

Many Waterways

Canada's 3,845,744 square miles contain a major portion of the world's fresh water, according to recent research. No other country has so many inland waterways.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

## Baseball

Today's Baseball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	50	.33	.602
Chicago	47	.36	.566
San Fran.	46	.38	.548
Cincinnati	47	.40	.540
Atlanta	42	.39	.519
Pittsburgh	41	.39	.513
Philadelphia	40	.40	.500
Los Angeles	34	.48	.415
New York	32	.48	.400
Houston	33	.51	.393

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 5, Houston 4, 10 innings

New York 7-3, Cincinnati 3-6

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1

Philadelphia at Atlanta, rain

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, N

New York at Cincinnati, N

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Houston at San Francisco, N

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta

New York at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Chicago at Los Angeles

Houston at San Francisco

—

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Chicago	48	.34	.585	—
Minnesota	46	.36	.561	2
Detroit	45	.37	.549	3
California	45	.41	.523	5
Boston	42	.40	.512	6
Cleveland	42	.42	.500	7
Baltimore	40	.44	.476	9
Washn.	38	.47	.447	11 1/2
New York	36	.48	.439	12
Kansas City	35	.50	.412	14 1/2

Thursday's Results

Boston 4-0, Baltimore 2-10

Washington 8-6, Detroit 3-1

Cleveland 4, New York 3, 15

innings

Minnesota

# A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN THE GAS INDUSTRY



The gas industry, now more than a century old, does not claim particular distinction because of its age. Rather, it is because it is a key industry, rendering a vital service to two out of three people in the United States.

The year 1936, however, is especially significant to the gas business because it was almost exactly a hundred years ago that gas was first used in America for cooking. The first gas range, of course, was not the highly efficient and beautiful appliance we cook with today but its use marked the beginning of a service that changed the economic and social lives and habits of a nation.

The Progress of the gas industry is read in the progress of civilization itself; in man's constant striving to eliminate drudgery, make his abode more convenient and efficient, and to produce useful things quicker, cheaper and with less physical effort.

Gas service brought one of man's four essentials—fuel—to his very doorstep, and the procurement and use of it has become a matter of habit to which he seldom gives a thought. In fact, modern gas service has become so thoroughly reliable that it unwittingly caused the formation of the habit.

Gas has made many jobs in the home less laborious and has created a great deal of leisure time for recreation, self improvement and other activities. It has given industry a perfect fuel for use in cutting costs and raising quality because of its flexibility of control, greater speed, cleanliness, and because it eliminates the necessity of fuel and fuel storage investments.

Today gas is the preferred cooking fuel of hotel and restaurant operators, from the most famous chefs in mammoth kitchens down to the quick-lunch counter-man. The thousand and one degrees of heat, speed, cleanliness and convenience of gas make it a perfect fuel when used in the modern, attractive and efficient appliances offered today for every purpose from toasting bread to refrigerating food and making ice, from heating water to heating a room or an entire house.

Gas is being used extensively for baking bread in large bakeries, making candy, roasting coffee, smoking meat, pasteurizing milk, pressing clothes, singeing cloth, melting glass and many kinds of metal, vulcanizing automobile tires, drying clothes, drying lumber, forging, heating rivets, galvanizing, welding, cutting metal, annealing, hardening and tempering alloy steel, tool dressing, bolt and rivet making, welding locomotive tubes, heating structural steel for fabrication, flanging and bending pipe, plate heating, soft metal melting, aluminum refining, silver refining, in treating various metals in ovens, in brick plants, cement plants, steam plants and wherever industry requires a clean, intense and controllable heat.

One hundred years ago these things were undreamed possibilities and their realization today has been brought about only through long years of experimentation, engineering achievements and huge financial investments.

Approximately five billions of dollars is invested in the gas companies in America which serve fifteen million customers, located in eight thousand communities.

In the natural gas—as differentiated from the manufactured gas—industry, which is of more concern to the hundred-odd communities served by this company, the major part of its investment must of necessity be buried in the ground out of sight. It is in the distribution systems, that giant network of mains and services which transport the gas from where it is produced to the place where it is used. The gas company cannot bring its customers to the plant as a retail store does; neither can it display its wares for all to see wherein lies its costs and investments. It must send its product from the plant to the place where the customer wants to use it; and all along the way the product itself and the mechanics for delivering it are unseen and unnoticed.

It has been estimated that there are a grand total of 260,000 miles of these transmission and distribution lines in use in the United States, enough to extend around the world ten times if they could be straightened out in one line.

Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company and its affiliates which serve natural gas to Hope and over a hundred other communities in this section, require over thirty-five hundred miles of such lines in its transmission and distribution system, in order to deliver the gas it sells.

It is quite evident that a sizeable amount of money is invested in its own distribution systems, although it represents only one item in the cost of rendering gas service. The gas itself must be searched for, thousands of feet underground, produced in the face of constantly diminishing supply and then put under pressure to send it along dozens and some times hundreds of miles before it reaches the user.

Each one of these activities involve enormous additional investments and require the services of thousands of men and pieces of equipment which enter into the comparatively small cost of this tremendously valuable service.

Contrary to an all too popular belief, the sale of gas is in no sense a protected monopoly but instead is highly competitive, subject to competition with coal, oil, coke, electricity, wood and every other form of fuel. These other fuels have their places in the economic system of domestic and industrial life but gas performs certain essential work in a manner that cannot be equalled by any other known source of heat.

To reach its present useful state has required a century of progress and zealous effort, but gas is destined to play an even greater part in the social and industrial development of the country because of its inherent worth as a perfect fuel and its added value as a major force in conserving natural resources.

## ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

# Hope Star

# SPORTS

## Chisox Use Wilhelm for Victory

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckleball did its specialty act and the Chicago White Sox danced away with their 24th one-run victory.

Wilhelm, who celebrates his 44th birthday in two weeks, rescued Gary Peters from an eighth-inning jam and saved the White Sox' 1-0 victory over California Thursday night.

It was the veteran's eighth save this season and reduced his earned run average to a microscopic 0.62. He has permitted just three earned runs in 43 1-3 innings.

The victory kept Eddie Stanky's White Sox two games in front of Minnesota, which rode a pair of home runs by Harmon Killebrew to a 3-2 victory over Kansas City. Detroit slipped to third place, three games off the pace as Mike Epstein led Washington to an 8-3, 6-1 doubleheader sweep over the Tigers.

In other games, Boston split a day-night doubleheader with Baltimore, winning 4-2 before losing 10-0, and Cleveland nipped New York 4-3 in 15 innings.

In the National League, San Francisco shaded Houston 5-4, Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 8-5, New York split a doubleheader with Cincinnati, winning 7-3 and then losing 6-3, and Chicago nipped Los Angeles 2-1. Philadelphia's game at Atlanta was rained out.

"He has to go down as one of the greatest relievers history," marvelled Stanky after Wilhelm had bailed out the White Sox again.

Peters had singled and carried home the game's only run on Ken Berry's double in the sixth. He protected the edge until the eighth when Bobby Knoop and Bill Skowron opened with consecutive singles. That brought on Wilhelm.

Jimmie Hall swatted one of Wilhelm's knucklers back to the mound and Knoop was caught in a rundown and retired. Roger Repoz popped up and Jim Frey just tapped back to the mound, ending the threat.

Killebrew's 24th home run and second of the game against Jim Nash propelled the Twins past the Athletics. Nash struck out 12 in the eight innings he worked.

Ken Harrelson and Phil Roof homered for Kansas City, giving the A's a 2-0 lead, but Killebrew's first shot cut that in half and the Twins tied it in the seventh on Rich Reese's pinch single, a wild pitch and a triple by Cesar Tovar.

Epstein drove in six runs in the doubleheader against the Tigers, smashing a triple and two home runs in the first game and a two-run double in the nightcap.

Camilo Pascual and Joe Coleman both hurled four-hitters for the victories with Pascual holding the Tigers hitless over the last 6-2-3 innings of the opener.

Max Alvis doubled in the 15th inning and carried home the winning run on a sacrifice and Joe Azcue's ground ball as the Indians squeezed past the Yankees.

George Culver, 7-1, who fed John Kennedy a double play ball to escape a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the bottom of the 14th, was the winner.

Rico Petrocelli's bases-loaded single drove in two runs as Boston pushed across three unearned runs in the first inning and beat Baltimore in the opener. Joe Foy homered for the Red Sox.

The Orioles retaliated with a 16-hit attack, including home runs by Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson and Curt Motton, to take the nightcap as Dave McNally pitched a six-hitter.

## Two Arkansans in Tourney

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Don Rambo Jr. of North Little Rock had a 151 total and Charles Honeysuckle of Little Rock a 158 score after 36 holes Thursday in the National Public Links golf tournament.

Rambo had a second round 73 to go with his first round 78. Honeysuckle carded his second consecutive 79.

## Wilhelm Has a Problem, Just Old Age

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Hoyt Wilhelm, grandpappy of the bullpen, has only one problem. He has to fight off a sagging stomach like any 43-year-old.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox calls the knuckleball ball-out artist probably the greatest relief pitcher of our age.

Wilhelm did it again Thursday night as the Sox ended the California Angels' six-game winning streak 1-0 to boost their American League lead to two games.

For the 23rd time, Hoyt responded to the alarm, taking over for tiring Gary Peters in the eighth inning with no outs and runners on first and third.

He got pinch-hitters Jimmy Hall and Roger Repoz and dangerous Jim Fregosi in order to end the threat. Then he sailed through the ninth.

The amazing Wilhelm has a 0.66 earned run average in 43 games of work. He has a 4-1 record and eight saves.

"I usually weigh around 195 pounds and for the last five years I've been trying to get down to 185," grins Wilhelm.

"Now I've done it. And it's been through dieting.

"My wife went on a diet about two months ago and lost 30 pounds. I started eating non-fattening food along with her. It was as simple as that.

"With a pitcher, it's the legs that go first. My legs are in damn good shape. I walk a lot. I know I can go on for two or three more years. Some fellows think I can go on until I'm 50. But that isn't my goal."

General Manager Eddie Short has great plans for Wilhelm.

"On his 44th birthday July 26 we play Cleveland in a night game here," says Short. "I think I'll have Wilhelm start and have 40-year-old Smoky Burgess catch. I'll make it senior citizens' night and everyone over 34 years old will get in for free."

division, warm up in separate races for their expected head-on duel in the Travers at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Aug. 19.

Damascus goes in the 1 1/4 miles of the Dwyer Handicap at Aqueduct and Dr. Fager in the 1 1/4 miles of the Rockingham Special at Rockingham Park. Each is a \$75,000-added event.

The richest races of the day will be presented by Monmouth and Hollywood parks, each at 1 1/4 miles. Monmouth Park features the \$100,000-added Amory L. Haskell Handicap and Hollywood Park the \$147,100 Hollywood Cup.

Supporting features include the one mile of the \$50,000-added Arlington Handicap.

Damascus, winner of the Preakness and Belmont Stakes but beaten by a nose by Exceedingly when he faced older horses last Saturday, picks up topweight of 128 pounds in the fifth of the ninth.

## Chicago Cubs Seem to Be Back on Feet

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer The Chicago Cubs are back on their feet in the National League race, but Leo Durocher isn't leaping to any conclusions. Yet.

"If this club wins the pennant I'm going to jump off the Wrigley Building into the river in Chicago," Durocher exclaimed after his Cubs pulled out of a seven-game tailspin by edging the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Thursday night.

Paul Popovich, a light-hitting utility infielder, knocked in the deciding run with a seventh-inning single and Chuck Hartenstein, a rookie relief specialist, rescued winning pitcher Rich Nye from an eighth-inning jam as Chicago trimmed a full game off St. Louis' league lead.

The victory, first for the Cubs since July 3, lifted them within three games of the Cardinals, who were beaten by Pittsburgh 8-5. Cincinnati divided a twin-night doubleheader with New York, trimming the Mets 6-3 after bowing 7-3, and San Francisco overcame Houston 5-4 in 10 innings. Philadelphia was rained out at Atlanta.

Washington swept an American League twin-nighter from Detroit 8-3 and 6-1, while Cleveland topped New York 4-3 in 15 innings. The Chicago White Sox nipped California 1-0, Minnesota shaded Kansas City 3-2 and Baltimore drubbed Boston 10-0 after losing the day-night opener 4-2.

Popovich, filling in at shortstop while Don Kessinger fulfills a two-week Army reserve commitment, raised his batting average to .213 with two hits in four trips, including an infield single that sent the Cubs in front 2-0 in the seventh.

Hartenstein replaced Nye in the eighth after the Dodgers closed the gap on Willie Davis' run-scoring single. The 25-year-old reliever stranded two runners by getting Lou Johnson to tap into an inning-ending force play, then set the Dodgers down in the ninth, preserving Nye's eighth victory.

Turner, Randy Byers, Dub McIver, Jackie Barker and Coach Earl Ray Murphy.

Second row: Jerold Stroud,

Rickey Hart, Jerry Pruden, Jim Miller, Ronnie Brown, Jack Easler, Jim Purtle, Ricky Lumpkin, Stan Erling, Jimmy Pruden, David James, Randy Wright, Tommy Chance and Billy Jackson.

The First National team of Turner, Randy Byers, Dub McIver, Jackie Barker and Coach Earl Ray Murphy.

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## ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

## Captain Left River to Help Build New Rail City of Hope

Late Capt. J. T. West Past 40 When He Began New Career Here

### LUMBER FIRM HEAD

Through Company He Helped Establish Municipal Power Plant

The railroad opened up Hempstead county in 1873; the City of Hope was incorporated two years later, in 1875—and in 1876 there came to this three-year-old community a well-known Mississippi steamboat captain, Judson T. West, to stake his future in a growing country.

Captain West died in 1907 at the age of 71—but his 31 years' residence here marked him as one of the economic founders of the city. He established the Hope Lumber company, was president of the Bank of Hope—and, through the lumber company, he was instrumental in getting the water and light plant established as a municipally-owned undertaking.

#### Municipal Plant History

Captain West's connection with the founding of the municipal plant was this: About 1890 the City of Hope acquired a small generator and placed it on the property of Hope Lumber company. Captain West having agreed to terms whereby his company would furnish steam to operate the machine.

At that time the city water and electric departments were apparently separate undertakings, the first well being drilled in the middle of Division street, opposite Joe B. Greene's confectionery, and pressure being obtained by means of a stand-pipe close by. The first manager of the city water department was Dan Ferguson, while a Mr. Warmack apparently had charge of the generator in the electric department on the Hope Lumber company property. Mr. Warmack later was succeeded by a Mr. Poor.

This divided system of operations proved inadequate, however, and in a few years the city drilled a second well on the site where the municipal plant now stands, moved the generator to that location, and with its own bolters presented the picture of a complete municipal water and light plant.

W. Womack was the first manager of the consolidated city plant. He was followed by Lee Dyke, a Mr. Sexton and Charley Richards (whose picture appears on page 5 of Section C of this newspaper). Mr. Richards was succeeded by the late George Sandefur, who, for a score of years managed the municipal plant to its present development. Upon Mr. Sandefur's death last year the responsibility for the plant was placed upon Arch Moore, its present manager.

Hope is now in its 46th year of municipal electric and water service—a distinguished municipal-plant operation record for the entire United States.

Hope citizens remember that the captain was originally a river man, for he kept one of his steamboat bells at the lumber company plant—a bell now preserved by his widow, Mrs. Hattie A. West.

#### Man of Two Careers

But few realize how fully he lived two complete careers—one on the great river, which he served until he was 40; and the other as a founder of Hope, during the last 31 years of his life.

Captain West was born in Huron county, Ohio, in 1836, the son of a farmer. At 14 he joined a wholesale grocery establishment in Dubuque, Iowa—and at 16 went on the Mississippi as a steamer cabin-boy. His skill made him a pilot at 18. And when he was 24 he was captain and part owner.

For 16 years he owned and operated some of the best-known steamers plying the Mississippi between St. Louis and New Orleans. Once upon a time young Samuel L. Clemens served him as a cabin-boy. But that was before the world had heard of Mark Twain, the steamer pilot and famed humorist.

Another world celebrity—Captain West knew well in the river days was James J. Hill, the railroad king, an intimate friend—yet building the thing that was to destroy river shipping.

The captain understood. And he left the Mississippi to follow just such a railroad as his friend Hill was building, settled in a new community that the railroad had created—and grew old with it.

He was a man with two careers—Captain West was—and he succeeded in both, as a captain of the river and a captain of commerce on the land.

#### A Race on the River

There is this unpublished story about him—one of his river exploits as a young pilot.

In 1858 the first Atlantic cable was completed, and Queen Victoria of Great Britain sent a message of congratulations to President James Buchanan of the United States.

It was the "biggest news" of the generation, and copies of the queen's first cable message were dispatched to all parts of the United States. But communications were still uncertain in the interior. A copy of the cable arrived in St. Louis, but the route from there to Dubuque, Iowa, was by water.

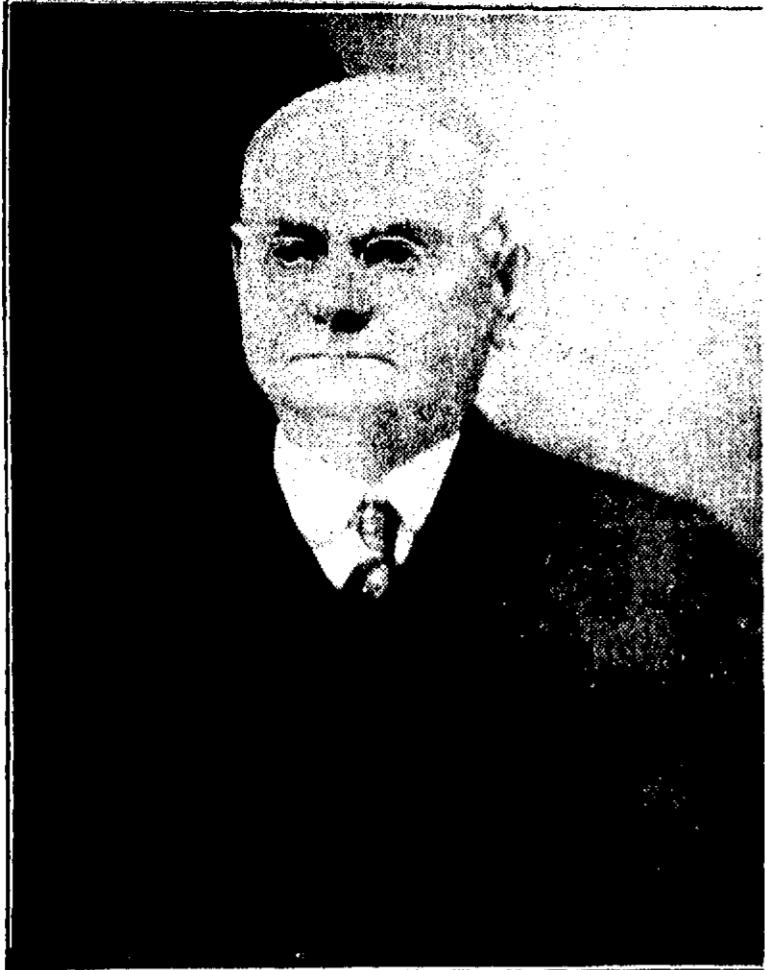
The crack pilots of the Mississippi arranged a two-man race up the river to Dubuque, Captain West being given the original copy of the queen's message, and his opponent being given a second copy.

The captain justified their confidence—for he brought his steamer into Dubuque first with the news that the Atlantic had been spanned by wire.

The judge was horror stricken. He looked at the prisoner with all the contempt in the world in his eyes. "Do you mean to tell me?" he asked "that you murdered that poor oil woman for a paltry three dollars?"

The prisoner shrugged his shoulders. "Well, Judge, you know how it is. Three bucks here and three bucks there—it soon mounts up."

## River Captain--City Builder



—Photo by The Star, From a Portrait in "Arkansas and Its People." Published by American Historical Society.

Captain Judson T. West

## T. J. Hartsfield

(Continued from page one)

come as quickly as they could to help defend the place.

The boys jumped on their mules.

Mr. Hartsfield said they had only one saddle between them, but with their old shotguns the youths started out for Washington to do their part.

However, when they were nearly to Washington they met Judge A. H. Carrigan, who told them that the militia had been disbanded and they could go home. He complimented them upon their loyalty, and the boys returned to their homes.

Sometime during the 70's the post office was established and Simon T. Sanders, who was then postmaster at Washington, named it DeAnn, possibly after the old cemetery near there.

This name is taken probably from some early French settler, while Arkansas was yet a part of the Louisiana Purchase Territory.

Mr. Hartsfield's wife, who was the former Celia Honeycutt, is the daughter of an early settler also. Her father had the first gin, which was a horse gin, in this part of the country. The farmers paid for their cotton ginning by giving 1-12th as toll.

Old Uncle Johnny Clark was probably the first pioneer in this community, coming there sometime in the 40's. He raised a large family who grew up and married and settled in or near the same section.

Grandpa England is given credit for organizing the first Baptist church at DeAnn.

Other early settlers around DeAnn are W. J. Burks, Uncle Dick Samuels, and the Breeds, who came in after the war.

Uncle Billy Burke had a wine press, and the trough in which the grapes were pressed is still in the possession of Mrs. J. C. Burke.

Mr. Hartsfield recalled when the

star mail route, from Prescott to Washington was first established and the mail carried by horse. The mail carrier was called Old Daddy Burns.

One afternoon he had a narrow escape near Mr. Hartsfield's home. Daddy Burns had made his trip from

Prescott to Washington in a cart that day and while he was in Washington a heavy rain storm came up. At this time Cannon branch had no bridge across it and when the mail carrier went to ford it the current was so swift that it carried his cart and horse downstream and they became tangled in a drift. Daddy Burns was able to get out on a log and get his horse's head above the water—and hold it this way while he yelled for help. Finally his cries were heard and some of the neighbors went to him.

They said when they got there Daddy Burns was yelling and praying by turns. After he and his horse were rescued the party was forced to leave the cart and mail. When they took him to a house and dried him off someone asked how deep the water was, as Daddy Burns couldn't talk plain, he said, "From Hell to Hell," meaning from hill to hill.

He was obliged to go home that night and return the next day and fish his cart out and recover the mail, which had received a good wetting.

## Battle of Poison

(Continued from page one)

60,000 Yanks in Arkansas.

We had some fighting commanders: such as Old Joe Shelby, Marmaduke and Cabell, and we were ordered out to meet Gen. Steel. We heard they were coming down the old Little Rock and Washington road and we met them at Little Missouri River and had some skirmishes and scraps at Wolf Creek, east of the river. The Yanks got scared and moved further south and started to cross the river near Okolona. We met them and had a right bloody little fight and drove them back across the river. We finally fell back to Prairie DeAnn and built some breastworks out of logs and stayed in line of battle then four days and nights. The Yanks crossed the river and we fell back to within five miles of Washington and stayed there in line of battle two days. The Yanks became frightened and turned toward Camden instead of Fulton. We reinforced by 700 Choctaw Indians and we were all ordered forward. We caught up with the Yanks a Masco near

## Birthday of 15 Is Same as Arkansas'

President Jackson Proclaimed Arkansas a State June 15, 1836

Among the large family of Hope Star subscribers there are at least 15 persons who celebrate their birthday on the same date the State of Arkansas does.

It was June 15, 1836, that President Andrew Jackson signed the bill which officially made the Territory of Arkansas the 25th American State; and June 15 is also the birthday of the following persons, who registered for the State Centennial celebration:

Bobby Nell Faulkner, Hope Route 4. Luther C. Spears, Present Route 5. Dorothy McRae Duckett, Hope. George Lyons, Hope. J. C. Collins, Blevins. Arnold Bratcher, Prescott. Will W. Suratt, Hope. Billy Knute May, Emmet. Evelyn Boyce, Washington Route 2. Melvin E. Smith, Nashville Route 1. Selma Lee Walker, Patmos. William Kirk James, Hope. Mrs. Gordon Waddle, Emmet. Ferrell Williams, Hope. Doye Bennett, Bodeau.

get out of the country, as they could not get supplies and were enduring some of the hardships we had endured the previous winter. We caught up with them at Jenkins Ferry on Saline River in Bradley county and had another fight. It was hard to tell who got the best of the fight though and that ended the fighting in this part of Arkansas. This was some time in May or June, 1861.

With men and horses about worn out, we came back near Washington and camped—first on one duty and then another, scouting all the time.

About September, 1861, I was sent after the Government negroes, with permission to come by my home and stay all night. I got my negroes to Fulton and left them with another one of the boys somewhat older than I was and I started for my father's house to spend the night. When within about one mile of the house, my horse got frightened, reared up and fell back upon me, breaking my leg.

My horse ran on ahead of me and I was left in the woods with a broken leg. I had to show that I was a brave soldier and began crawling on my hands and knees—had crawled about three quarters of a mile when I was met by my father and brother who had heard me calling. They carried me home and sent 8 miles for a doctor. This ended my war experience. While I went through some terrible experiences and was in some D—tight places, I think I did right in taking my father's place, even though I was only a boy. I am often reminded of it all when I make a wrong step with my lame leg.

Cut Off Federals

While General Price had met the Yanks at Louisiana at Pleasant Hill but it wasn't pleasant for the Yanks. General Price forced them back to New Orleans. He then brought his command back to help us out. After the fight at Poison Springs we went down below Camden and crossed the river. The Yanks had sent another train of wagons and teams and cannons and several thousand men to Pine Bluff for supplies.

Cut Off Federals

While General Price was after General Steele at Camden, we cut the Pine Bluff train off and had a hard

fight. We whipped them and captured the entire outfit at Mark's Hill. General Steele decided he had better

get out of the place.

Mr. Hartsfield's wife, who was the former Celia Honeycutt, is the daughter of an early settler also. Her father had the first gin, which was a horse

gin, in this part of the country. The farmers paid for their cotton ginning by giving 1-12th as toll.

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# An Exchange Student Drowns While Wading



R.L. BRIODY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airman Richard L. Bricio, whose mother is Mrs. Duane G. Leetch of R.R. 4, Prescott, Ark., has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment repairman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Bricio is a 1965 graduate of Thurston High School, Springfield, Ore.

He is married to the former Martha Burgess of Shreveport, La.

His father, Donald E. Bricio, resides at 1792 Lawnridge, Springfield.

## Umps Making Bristol Keep His Distance

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nobody's drawing any lines on the ground, but umpires do like to keep their distance from tobacco-chewing Dave Bristol during those arguments that erupt over plays in a baseball game.

The Cincinnati Reds' young manager was told off after Thursday night's twi-nighter. The Reds lost the opener to the New York Mets 7-3, and bounced back to win the night 6-3.

In the seventh inning of the first game, Bristol stormed on the field after Larry Stahl made a circus catch on Vada Pinson's fly ball. The bases were loaded at the time with two out and the Mets led 7-3.

As Bristol came up to Ed Suddol to argue that Stahl dropped the ball when he hit the ground, he halted briefly.

"I told him I didn't have any tobacco in my mouth," he said later. "I was chewing gum. I didn't get close to him anyway. But I was chewing tobacco in the second game."

Asked to explain, Bristol admitted he had "got told off" in a letter from National League headquarters about getting too close to umpires.

## Ryun Refuses to Join Pan, Am Meet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite the apparent refusal of world premier miller Jim Ryun to compete, the U.S. Pan-American track and field trials open at the University of Minnesota Saturday with a crack field that includes three men world record holders.

No word had been received from Ryun by Friday, and U.S. Olympic Committee officials concluded the Kansas great would not appear despite last-ditch efforts to persuade him to enter.

Ryun's decision is both irritating and embarrassing to U.S. officials, who have difficulty explaining to other nations why such a "name" athlete won't represent his country in the Pan-American games at Winnipeg later this month.

In the field of 101 men and 45 women competing here Saturday and Sunday for berths on the U.S. team going to Winnipeg are long jumper Ralph Boston, shot putter Randy Matson and pole vaulter Paul Wilson, all of whom hold the world records in their events.

Despite the absence of Ryun, hurdler Richmond Flowers, sprinters Charlie Green and Tommie Smith, distance runner Gerry Lindgren and 400-meter star Jack Kemp, U.S. officials feel they will take one of the strongest American teams yet to the Pan-Am games.

## Travelers Win With a Big First

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Travelers scored seven runs, including five unearned ones, in the first inning and went on to a 7-4 victory over the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs here Thursday night.

The Spurs won the first game of the Texas League double-header, 7-1.

Dallas-Fort Worth starter Sterling Slaughter lasted only two-thirds of an inning in the second game. Two errors by shortstop Don Farnall added to Slaughter's woes.

Sal Campisi who came on in the second inning for Arkansas got credit for the victory, his sixth against one loss.

Don Larsen saved the first game victory for John Herma-

nek.

A tenth inning error by Lee

Bales helped the Albuquerque

Dodgers past the Texas League

leading Amarillo Sonics, 2-1, at

Albuquerque.

El Paso scored three runs in

the sixth and sewed up a 5-2

victory over Austin at El Paso.

8 ounces.

## Hackler, Moss Challenged to Lie Test

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Truman Altenbaumer, executive director of the Arkansas Republican State Committee, challenged Thursday the "truthfulness" of recent statements made by Hugh Hackler and A.J. Moss.

Altenbaumer also said he would meet with Hackler, state Game and Fish Commission director, and Moss, former state Welfare Commissioner, at any time and take a lie detector test concerning demands Moss and Hackler claim Altenbaumer made last year.

Hackler produced a letter from Moss Wednesday in which Moss said he was present when Altenbaumer told Hackler GOP members should have 50 per cent of the commission's jobs.

Hackler has said previously that Altenbaumer made the demand.

"It is obvious that Mr. Hackler, in effect, wrote the letter to himself for Mr. Moss' signature," said Altenbaumer.

Altenbaumer said that unless Hackler and Moss agree to take a lie detector test, "then I trust they will shut up about the matter."

Friday, July 14, 1967

# Church News

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

201 West Ave. B.

Gerald Schleiff, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School

Hervey Holt, Supt.

10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:15 p.m. - Training Union

Cecil Ray Faught, Director

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m. - Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

8:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

THURSDAY

Visitation Day

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs.

Myrtle Richardson, Supt.

6:30 p.m. - U.P.W.W., Mrs. Clara

Muldrew, Supervisor

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. - Home and Foreign

Mission Meeting

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. - Worship Service

SHOVEL SPRINGS

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Shovel Springs, Ark.

J.W. McAdams, Pastor

Howard Reece, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

William Dillon, President

7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. - W.M.A.

7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday, Eva

Fuller, W.M.A.

On First Tuesday of each month

the brotherhood meets at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Service

THURSDAY

11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service

every 4th Sunday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherman and Beech St.

Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

EPHESUS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Ed. E.W. Hargett, Pastor

Highway 67, Emmet, Ark.

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. - Preaching service

and Conference

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service

every 4th Sunday

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

CHURCH

Highway 29 South

Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - Harold Duke Supt.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship -

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

L.S.T. John Baptist Church

1000 S. Greening

Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor

Services 2nd &amp; 4th Sundays

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Will

Stuart, Supt.

10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

4:00 p.m. - B.Y.U.

First and Third Sundays

Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Sturt, President

MONDAY

4:00 p.m. - G.A.'s every other

Monday

TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxiliary

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m. - Senior W.M.A. Meets

7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Worship Service

MONDAY

4:00 p.m. - G.A.'s every other

Monday

TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

The Public is Invited

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH

Wm. D. Bright, Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Church School

12:00 a.m. - Worship Hour

Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt.

Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church

Elder.

GARRETT CHAPEL

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Second and Casey St.

Rev. F.R. Williams, Minister

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs.

Emma Lee Releford, Supt.

12:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Li-

lile Kimble, President

7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE

Andres and Avenue C

Lacie Rowe, Pastor

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

The Public is Invited

LIBERTY MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

W.L. Bazaar, Pastor

On California - off Rosston

Road, Hwy. 4

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - B.T.S.

# The Best Time To Try A Want Ad Is Now!... Phone PR7-3431

## Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927

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Single Copy 10¢  
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By Carrier in Hope and  
neighboring Towns —  
Per week ..... 35  
Per Year, Office only ..... 18.20  
By mail in Hempstead, Ne-  
vada, Lafayette, Howard and  
Miller Counties —  
One Month ..... 1.10  
Three Months ..... 2.40  
Six Months ..... 4.50  
One Year ..... 8.50

All Other Mail in Arkansas  
One Month ..... 1.10  
Three Months ..... 3.30  
One Year ..... 12.00

All Other Mail  
Outside Arkansas

One Month ..... 1.30

Three Months ..... 3.90

One Year ..... 15.60

College Student Bargain Offer

Nine Months ..... 6.75

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By FRANK O'NEAL



TRIPLE-THREAT VEHICLE is designed to move easily through mud and swampland, paddle through water and operate as a conventional wheeled vehicle on hard surface roads. Commercial applications of the craft, built by Lockheed, include oil and mineral exploration, remote site construction, rescue and salvage operations, mapping and survey work and fire-fighting.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Obstruction in Pores Cause of Prickly Heat

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



ritate your skin. Spending 8 to 10 continuous hours in an air-conditioned room is usually enough to bring about a marked relief from the burning and itching but it may take 10 to 14 days for the rash to disappear after the skin is no longer called on to produce excessive perspiration.

When air conditioning isn't available, the use of electric fans, taking a cool shower and wearing a minimum of clothing will go far toward relieving the rash. Bath powders, if used, must be applied sparingly because of their tendency to cake and further block the pores.

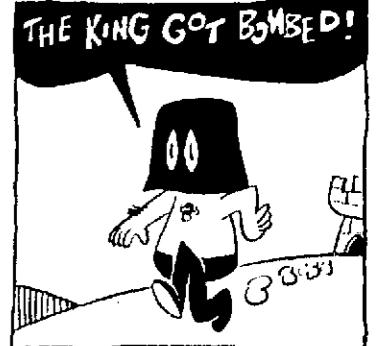
The reddened burning or itching spots never occur on the face, scalp, palms or soles but may be found on any other part, especially the hairless surface of the forearms, the neck, the area behind the knees and the trunk. The underlying cause is an obstruction in the sweat pores. When the external heat causes an increase in sweat production, something has got to give. A slight rupture in the sweat duct allows the sweat to escape into the superficial layer of the skin where it forms a small focus of irritation.

The problem, therefore, is to keep the pores open. The first requirement is to avoid the use of fat solvents, strong soaps and greasy ointments on the skin. For bathing you should use sparingly a soap that contains hexachlorophene provided it doesn't dry or irritate.

A

—It is true that pulsations can be felt in everyone by placing a finger over the carotid artery in the neck. The previous question and answer dealt with neck pulsations that could be plainly seen in a person who was relaxed and sitting still.

SHORT RIBS



### Escapees Are Sentenced

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Circuit Judge Henry B. Smith sentenced 17 Tucker Prison Farm inmates to prison terms ranging from nine months to five years after the inmates pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to escape from Tucker.

With four clubs to the jack in the East hand there is a possible trump coup. Good players know how to work a trump coup but only expert players prepare for the coup just in case it may be needed.

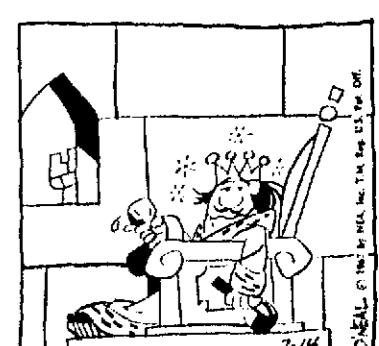
If South, after winning the diamond continuation, goes right after trumps he finds out about the 4-1 break but the knowledge does him no good. He can lead a spade to dummy's ace, ruff a spade, lead a heart to dummy's king and ruff another spade. He will have shortened his trumps to the same length as East but he won't be able to get to dummy again for the key play.

The expert doesn't know that trumps aren't going to break but he knows that they may not and he gives himself that extra chance. At trick two he leads a spade to dummy. Then he ruffs a spade and goes after trumps by playing the ace first and low to the queen next. Now he gets the bad trump news but he can handle things. He ruffs another spade to be down to the same number of trumps as East. Then he cashes his last diamond and continues with three rounds of hearts stopping in dummy. Now he leads another spade. East must trump and South makes his contract.

Three other inmates pleaded not guilty to the charges and one did not enter a plea because his lawyer was not present.

Two inmates were given nine month sentences and nine were given one-year sentences. Marion Odell Morrow, who has escaped twice, received an extra five years from Judge Smith.

It took almost five hours for each escapee to be heard individually.

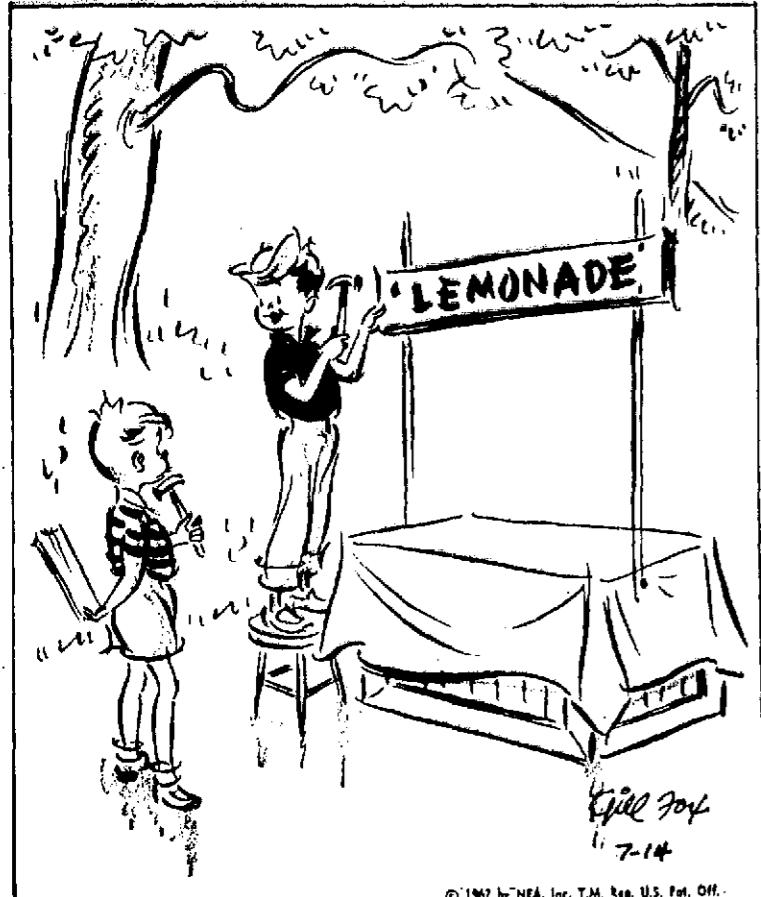


### Ties and Links

ACROSS	7 Spain (ab.)	8 City in Alabama	9 Body of water	10 Roosevelt	11 Scold (comb., form)	12 Australian	13 Charles —	14 Showing skill	15 Lubricant	16 Devout	17 Scold	18 Lubricant	19 Lubricant	20 Disregard	21 Strip of cloth	22 Scold	23 Lubricant	24 Lubricant	25 Southern state	26 Goddess of dawn	27 Lubricant	28 Favorite animal	29 Storms against	30 Teat apart	31 City in Texas	32 Life (comb., form)	33 Light metal	34 Wapiti	35 Feminine nickname	36 Bitter vetch	37 Abstract being	38 Life (comb., form)	39 Prehistoric chisel	40 College cheers	41 Leaves out	42 Army priest	43 Life (comb., form)	44 Cook's utensil	45 Lurk	46 Bitter vetch	47 Abstract being	48 Life (comb., form)	49 Life (comb., form)	50 Bitter vetch
1 Cord or rope	7 Spain (ab.)	8 City in Alabama	9 Body of water	10 Roosevelt	11 Scold (comb., form)	12 Australian	13 Charles —	14 Showing skill	15 Lubricant	16 Devout	17 Scold	18 Lubricant	19 Lubricant	20 Disregard	21 Strip of cloth	22 Scold	23 Lubricant	24 Lubricant	25 Southern state	26 Goddess of dawn	27 Lubricant	28 Favorite animal	29 Storms against	30 Teat apart	31 City in Texas	32 Life (comb., form)	33 Light metal	34 Wapiti	35 Feminine nickname	36 Bitter vetch	37 Abstract being	38 Life (comb., form)	39 Prehistoric chisel	40 College cheers	41 Leaves out	42 Army priest	43 Life (comb., form)	44 Cook's utensil	45 Lurk	46 Bitter vetch	47 Abstract being	48 Life (comb., form)	49 Life (comb., form)	50 Bitter vetch
5 Lariat	8 City in Alabama	9 Body of water	10 Roosevelt	11 Scold (comb., form)	12 Australian	13 Charles —	14 Showing skill	15 Lubricant	16 Devout	17 Scold	18 Lubricant	19 Lubricant	20 Disregard	21 Strip of cloth	22 Scold	23 Lubricant	24 Lubricant	25 Southern state	26 Goddess of dawn	27 Lubricant	28 Favorite animal	29 Storms against	30 Teat apart	31 City in Texas	32 Life (comb., form)	33 Light metal	34 Wapiti	35 Feminine nickname	36 Bitter vetch	37 Abstract being	38 Life (comb., form)	39 Prehistoric chisel	40 College cheers	41 Leaves out	42 Army priest	43 Life (comb., form)	44 Cook's utensil	45 Lurk	46 Bitter vetch	47 Abstract being	48 Life (comb., form)	49 Life (comb., form)	50 Bitter vetch	
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12 Appearance	10 Scold (comb., form)	11 Scold (comb., form)	12 Australian	13 Charles —	14 Showing skill	15 Lubricant	16 Devout	17 Scold	18 Lubricant	19 Lubricant	20 Disregard	21 Strip of cloth	22 Scold	23 Lubricant	24 Lubricant	25 Southern state	26 Goddess of dawn	27 Lubricant	28 Favorite animal	29 Storms against	30 Teat apart	31 City in Texas	32 Life (comb., form)	33 Light metal	34 Wapiti	35 Feminine nickname	36 Bitter vetch	37 Abstract being	38 Life (comb., form)	39 Prehistoric chisel	40 College cheers	41 Leaves out	42 Army priest	43 Life (comb., form)	44 Cook's utensil	45 Lurk	46 Bitter vetch	47 Abstract being	48 Life (comb., form)	49 Life (comb., form)	50 Bitter vetch			
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15 Frontrun	12 Australian	13 Charles —	14 Showing skill	15 Lubricant	16 Devout	17 Scold	18 Lubricant	19 Lubricant	20 Disregard	21 Strip of cloth	22 Scold	23 Lubricant	24 Lubricant	25 Southern state	26 Goddess of dawn	27 Lubricant	28 Favorite animal	29 Storms against	30 Teat apart	31 City in Texas	32 Life (comb., form)	33 Light metal	34 Wapiti	35 Feminine nickname	36 Bitter vetch	37 Abstract being	38 Life (comb., form)	39 Prehistoric chisel	40 College cheers	41 Leaves out	42 Army priest	43 Life (comb., form)	44 Cook's utensil	45 Lurk	46 Bitter vetch	47 Abstract being	48 Life (comb., form)	49 Life (comb., form)	50 Bitter vetch					
17 Constitution	13 Australian	14 Showing skill	15 Lubricant	16 Devout	17 Scold	18 Lubricant	19 Lubricant	20 Disregard	21 Strip of cloth	22 Scold	23 Lubricant	24 Lubricant	25 Southern state	26 Goddess of dawn	27 Lubricant	28 Favorite animal	29 Storms against	30 Teat apart	31 City in Texas	32 Life (comb., form)	33 Light metal	34 Wapiti	35 Feminine nickname	36 Bitter vetch	37 Abstract being	38 Life (comb., form)	39 Prehistoric chisel	40 College cheers	41 Leaves out	42 Army priest	43 Life (comb., form)	44 Cook's utensil	45 Lurk	46 Bitter vetch	47 Abstract being	48 Life (comb., form)	49 Life (comb., form)	50 Bitter vetch						
17 Period of time	14 Showing skill	15 Lubricant	16 Devout	17 Scold	18 Lubricant	19 Lubricant	20 Disregard	21 Strip of cloth	22 Scold	23 Lubricant	24 Lubricant	25 Southern state	26 Goddess of dawn	27 Lubricant	28 Favorite animal	29 Storms against	30 Teat apart	31 City in Texas	32 Life (comb., form)	33 Light metal	34 Wapiti	35 Feminine nickname	36 Bitter vetch	37 Abstract being	38 Life (comb., form)	39 Prehistoric chisel	40 College cheers	41 Leaves out	42 Army priest	43 Life (comb., form)														

## SIDE GLANCE

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL



"Tell you what, Randy! You can be vice president in charge of complaints!"

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

By DICK TURNER



FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

## THE BORN LOSER



OH, YEAH?

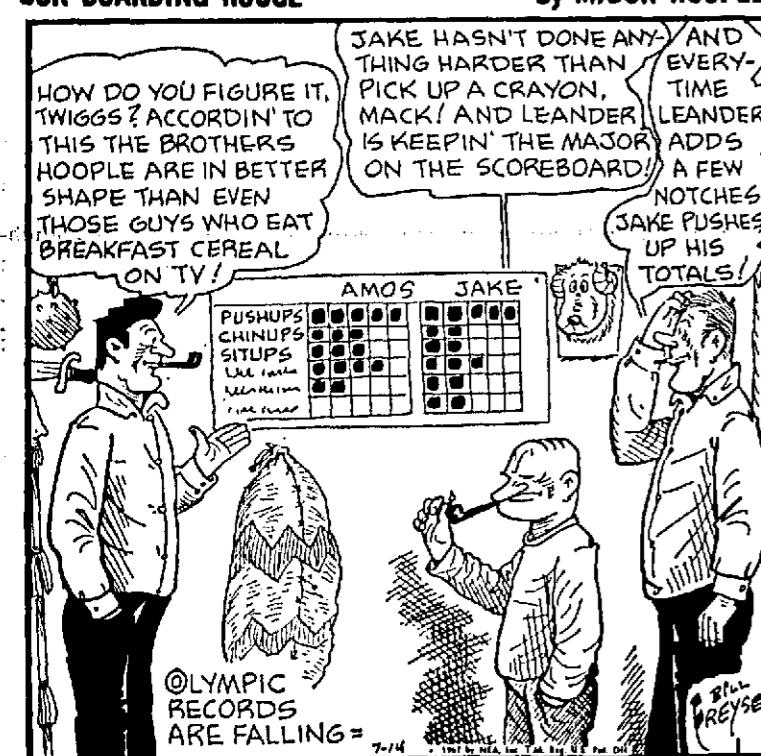
## OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

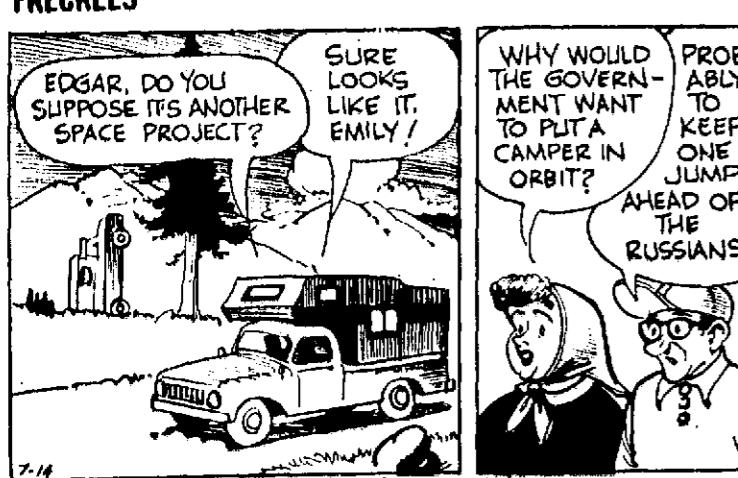
By MAJOR HOOPLE



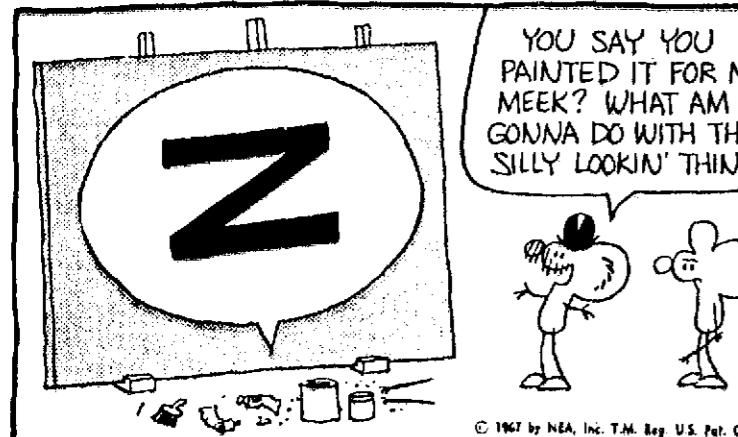
## BUGS BUNNY



## FRECKLES



## EEK &amp; MEEK



## QUICK QUIZ

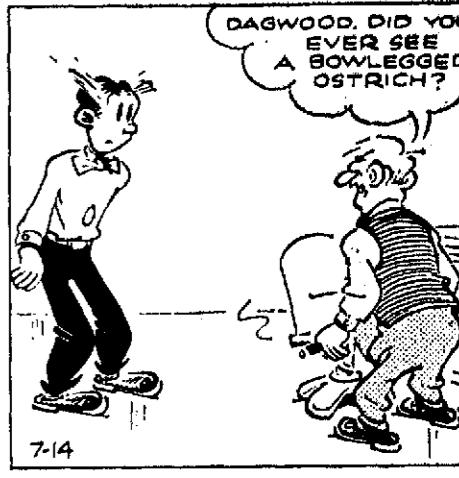
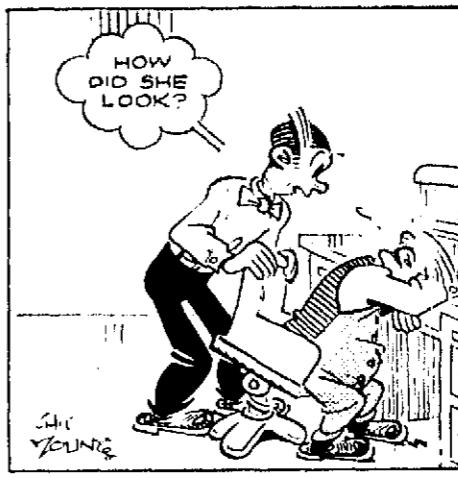
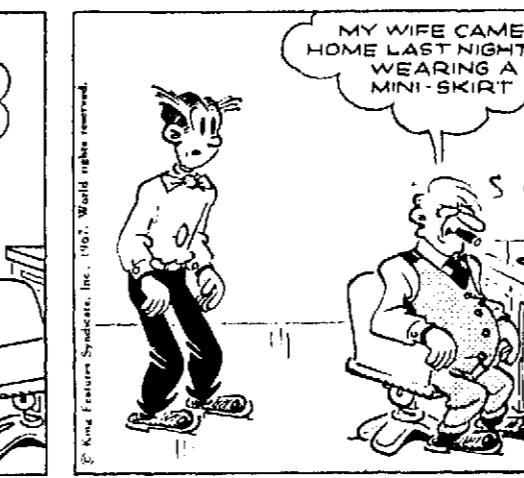
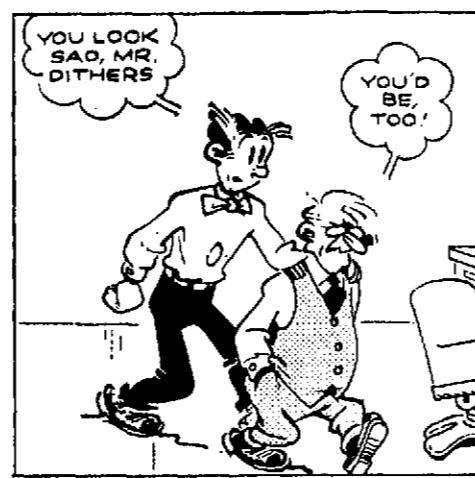
Q—Who gave the Virgin Islands their name?

A—Columbus, on his second voyage to the New World in 1493, named them in honor of the virgin, St. Ursula.

Q—Who is known as the "Paul Revere of the South"?

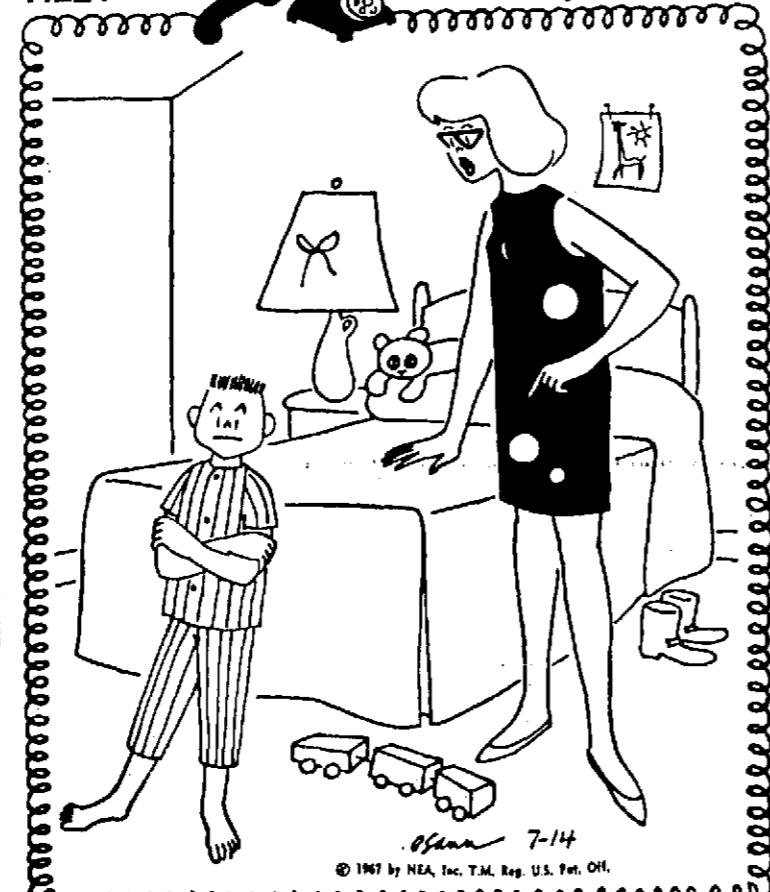
A—John Jouett, because of his daring night ride of 1781. When he learned of a British plan to capture Thomas Jefferson, who was then governor, and members of the Virginia Assembly who had fled to Charlottesville, he rode horseback more than 40 miles to warn the Americans.

## BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

## TIZZY

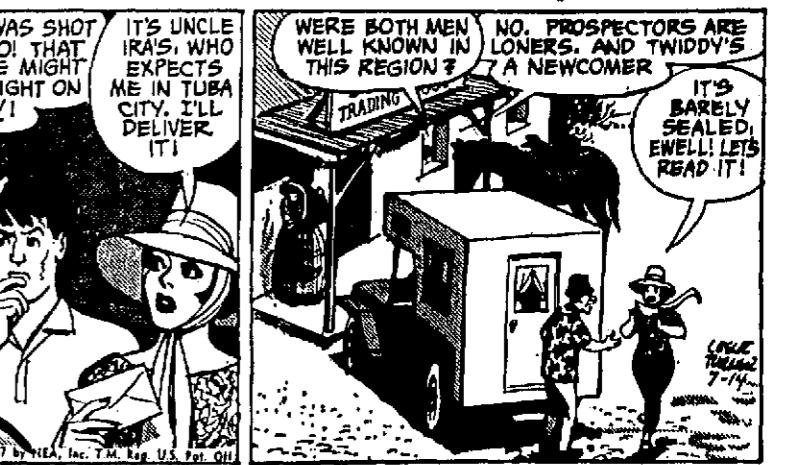
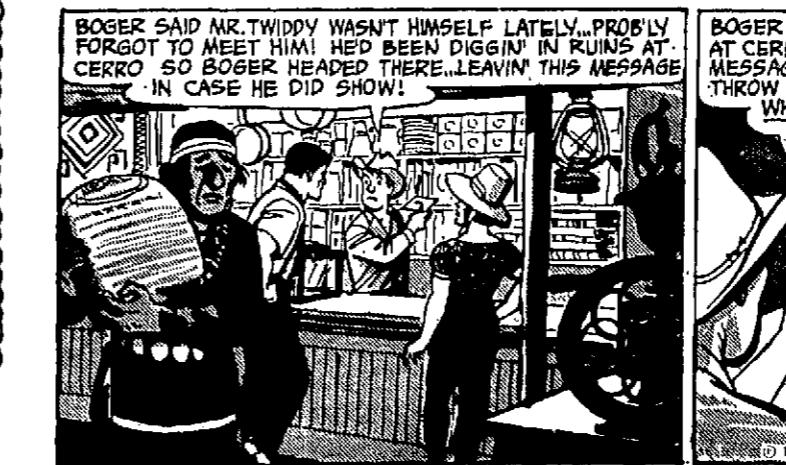


## ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

## CAPTAIN EASY



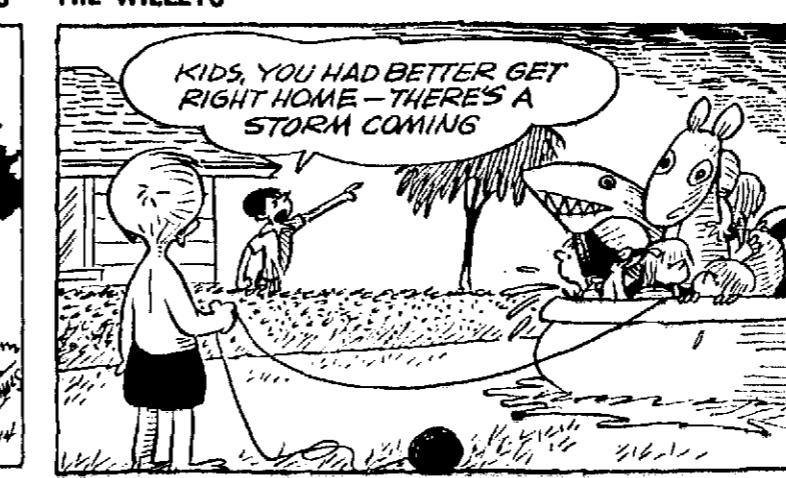
By LESLIE TURNER

## PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

## THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

## By HENRY FORMHALS



## WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

## Surveyor 4 Signals on Way to Moon

By JIM STROTHMAN  
AP Aerospace Writer  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Beaming back "great" signals to Earth, America's Surveyor 4 winged moonward today to go prospecting for iron on rugged lunar terrain with a magnet, shovel and revolving camera eye in a study of how the moon's craters are formed.

"Everything looks real good," project officials reported after tracking the mooncraft for several hours. "The spacecraft is great just great."

Surveyor 4 sensors successfully locked onto the sun. The sun and star Canopus, to be acquired later in the flight, are to orient the craft during its 63-hour, 224,730-mile voyage to the moon.

The robot prospector blasted off at 7:53 a.m. (EDT) today aboard a fiery Atlas-Centaur rocket, aiming to soft landing Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on rough Sinus Medii, the central bay region, almost squarely in the center of the moon's visible face as it is seen from earth.

The Atlas-Centaur's performance was "flawless," said Robert H. Gray, director of unmanned launch operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Center here.

The launch of Surveyor 4 — most complex automation yet built to scout a potential astronaut landing space — originally was scheduled Thursday. It was postponed until today so technicians could repair a minor rocket problem.

In addition to taking thousands of pictures at the site with its television camera, the 2,290-pound moon robot was equipped with an extendible claw-like shovel to test the soil's strength and deposit fragments from the lunar surface near a small magnet attached to one of Surveyor's three foot pads.

If fragments stick to the magnet, it would lend support to a theory that the moon's craters were formed by the impact of iron-bearing meteors rather than volcanic action.

The two-inch-long magnet, a bonus experiment being flown for the first time on any U.S. moonshot, could attract ferrous objects the size of a paper clip, officials said. Some scientists estimate that as much as 10 percent of the lunar surface may consist of iron-bearing meteoric dust.

"The little magnet may eliminate some scientific concepts" about the makeup of the lunar surface, said Benjamin Militsky, surveyor program manager for NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He cautioned, however, that the experiment's results will not be conclusive because magnetically attractive metals other than iron could also stick to the magnet.

The mooncraft's extendible scoop is a twin of the one successfully used on Surveyor 3. That craft soft-landed last April 19 on the moon's Ocean of Storms and used its shovel to find out that the lunar surface is strong enough to support an Apollo spaceship and a walking astronaut.

The digging device consists of a scoop about the size of a man's hand attached to an extendible arm able to reach up to five feet away from the space-

## University of Arkansas Board of Trustees



### Hearing on MOP Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three public hearings into the proposed discontinuance of two Missouri Pacific railroad passenger trains between Little Rock, Ark., and Alexandria, La., were scheduled Thursday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The hearings are scheduled for: Aug. 14, Little Rock; Aug. 17, Monroe, La.; and Aug. 18, Alexandria, La.

### Mounted Police Have New Boss

OTTAWA (AP) — A senior Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer who is less than two years from retirement has been appointed commissioner of the 7,700-man federal police force.

Malcolm F. Lindsay, who at 58 is the same age as outgoing Commissioner George B. McLellan, will take over the \$24,680-a-year post Aug. 15. Though he will be only the 13th commissioner in the 94-year history of the RCMP, he will be the fourth since 1959.

Partially responsible for the steady turn-over is a provision for retirement on full pension after 35 years of service.

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### Peace in Vietnam Is Invisible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for peace is like trying to teach an elephant to play the violin.

For 17 years the United States has been involved in Vietnam — in all that time the main target has been the Communists — but victory, or even peace, is just as invisible as it was in 1950 when President Harry S. Truman first began giving the French economic aid to sustain them in their war with the Reds.

That went on for four years, until the French were smashed by Ho Chi Minh and his Communists and had to withdraw. Then a non-Communist regime was established in South Vietnam and American aid continued, first economic aid, then economic aid plus military advisers, then the whole works until now there are 465,000 U.S. troops there.

But the reports from Vietnam sound like a dreary monotony. Even the critics of the war in this country seem to have lost their intensity. They sound more muted than a year ago.

But so do the Johnson administration and the American military. At the rate it's going this war can last for years.

The best that could be said about it last week by the American military commander there, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, was that the war is being won slowly. And he felt he needed another 100,000 to 140,000 men.

If President Johnson doesn't give him the men he thinks necessary to do better, then the result looks like a stalemate, which is what the Communists say it is now.

The main reason, of course, for the lack of progress is that the United States is not fighting all-out. And it won't — if only because of world opinion if this country went all-out against such a primitive society as the North Vietnamese.

But this restraint is such a fixed and accepted policy now — some variations in bombing are possible but they still won't be all-out — that it is generally accepted as a limitation within which the United States must do the best it can.

Yet, even if the North Vietnamese should be driven back behind their own frontier there is no assurance such a victory would be more than just a temporary one. Before South Vietnam can be considered safe against Communist encroachment, the vast peasantry of South Vietnam must want to support the South Vietnam government, which hasn't yet been proven truly democratic.

The Johnson administration is conscious of the lack of progress, and the prospect of an indefinite truce, seems clear enough from its lack of glowing predictions. There is a general awareness, except perhaps among the extreme critics, that the United States can't just pull out, admitting defeat, without

The University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and some of the University staff had this picture made in President David Mullins' office following graduation exercises in June.

Seated, left to right: Dr. Loyce Hatchcock, Fayetteville; R. E. L. Wilson, Wilson; Howard Horst, Stuttgart; Dallas Raney, Little Rock; John L. Wilson, Hope; Roy Ritter, Springdale.

Standing, l. to r.: Storm Whaley, Vice President for Health and Sciences; Leon Cattell, Little Rock; Jim Pomfret, Vice President for Business Affairs; R. A. Young, Ft. Smith; David Mullins,

### Obituaries

L.C. BOHANNON

Larkin C. Bohannon, 74, resident of Hope for eight years, died Friday in a local hospital. He was a member of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Bohannon, two brothers, Johnson Bohannon of Hope and Henry Bohannon of Texarkana.

Gakcrest will announce arrangements.

### War Ace Lies Gravely Ill

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP) — Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, celebrated World War II flying ace and Medal of Honor winner, lies gravely ill, suffering from lung disease.

Boyington, who shot down 28 Japanese planes and headed the "Black Sheep" squadron, underwent abdominal surgery recently and is hospitalized with bronchitis and emphysema.

The "Black Sheep" were about 30 fliers who, Boyington once said, had been kicked out of other squadrons but distinguished themselves throughout the war.

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wrecking the confidence of other backward peoples that this country is willing to help them against aggression.

But there is uneasiness about the gloomy outlook and some of it was expressed this week by eight liberal House Republicans hoping some way could be found to bring an end to the fighting.

They proposed the United States take the initiative in de-escalating the war — to see if Hanoi would respond — by a long pause in the bombing.

But they overlooked a few things, as Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the House Democratic leader, pointed out: that this country halted the bombing several times and accepted 28 peace proposals from time to time, all of which were ignored by the Communists.

In his inability to find a solution, Johnson at least has the comfort of knowing that the critics can't agree on a solution, either.

### First Direct Cause

What is said to have been the first direct cause of the American Revolution was the Proclamation of 1763, which closed the territory west of the Allegheny Mountains to settlement and thus upset the hopes of settlers and land promoters.

## More Troops for Vietnam Promised

By FRANK CORMIER and FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has acted quickly and with dramatic flair to try to squash any notion his administration is divided on the need for more troops in Vietnam.

But Gen. William C. Westmoreland reportedly was irked by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statements that more effective use must be made of troops already in Vietnam.

As yet there is no word on how many more men will be dispatched to the Southwest Asian fighting but Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said at a White House news conference Thursday: "I am being provided the forces, as I have recommended."

In a bid to emphasize administration solidarity, Johnson summoned reporters to his private living quarters on the second floor of the White House for the first news conference he has held there.

He had with him Westmoreland, McNamara and Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to back up the presidential assertion that "we have reached a meeting of the minds."

Butifully, Westmoreland, McNamara and Wheeler voiced their agreement with this statement as Johnson polled them in turn for the benefit of newsmen.

With all that, Johnson and the other participants in the unusual session made it clear many questions remain to be answered about future American troop commitments in Vietnam.

"The troops that Gen. West-

moreland needs and requests, we feel it necessary, will be supplied," said Johnson.

The President also said the exact time for sending reinforcements, the exact number to be involved, the exact type of military specialists to be dispatched — even the exact country whose uniform they will wear — are matters to be worked on in consultation with other Vietnam allies.

U.S. forces now number about 466,000 in Vietnam. Various reports on military desirables ranged to 200,000 more troops but Pentagon speculation has centered in the area of 70,000.

Westmoreland said "for every man that is deployed we will get a double return in combat power. Or, to put my thought in other words, we have already written off the logistic support."

"We will get greater return in combat power for the forces that are henceforth deployed."

Sources familiar with Westmoreland's thinking said the four-star general regarded McNamara's statements on effective troop use and his criticism earlier this week of the ratio of support to combat troops as a reflection on Westmoreland's leadership.

There was no outward sign of discord at the news conference.

Wheeler declared the war planners "are in accord." But he emphasized the open questions remaining, saying: "The problem now is to settle upon the sources and how we are going to meet the requirements."

Judging from the words of the participants, the agreement apparently dealt more with principles than specifics.

There has been growing speculation Westmoreland might be seeking far more additional U.S. troops than Washington felt able or willing to supply.

George Westinghouse was 23 when he invented the air brake.

## Jim Walter Homes Announces Another BIG OPEN HOUSE



### Exciting Door Prizes!

JIM WALTER HOMES  
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU

to attend the open house being

held on

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

July 15 & 16

DIRECTIONS: From Hope, Arkansas take Hwy. 4 north to Avenue "D". Turn left, Look for the Open House signs!

Register for FREE drawing  
with film, flashcube & batteries  
FREE REFRESHMENTS!  
FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!  
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!  
FULL COLOR CATALOG OF HOMES & COTTAGES!  
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This beautiful home is priced  
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My property is located in \_\_\_\_\_ County.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex H. Washburn

Good or Bad  
- But Not  
Indifferent

I heard your discussion at Hot Springs (Arkansas Press convention June 24.) You have made a place for yourself in color printing." J.N. Heiskell, editor and president of Arkansas Gazette, writes me.

An appreciated judgment from the unquestioned dean of Southern newspaper publishers. In acknowledgment we might reply with a switch on an old cliché—our approach may be good or bad, but never indifferent.

The Star believes its process color printing is better now than when we began the first of the year, and we ran one layout a week through June. But we have a persistent trouble—too much yellow—and expert critics seem to agree that the fault lies not with the separation negatives which the Berkey machine turns out but with the way we handle their reproduction on the Fairchild press.

It's the great bugaboo of four-color printing—a trouble called "color saturation." I'll explain it this way:

Our latest process color layout was *Skiing at Narrows Lake*, published June 30. The final color key proof of the Berkey negatives was a magnificent reproduction of the original color transparencies, with a true rendition of blue. But on the press the blue was diluted and came out green.

What this means is we're getting too much yellow in the finished product—for in process printing yellow over blue produces green. Pressmen are warned against applying yellow first when laying the inks on newsprint. Yellow is the weakest of the three primary colors, and if it's laid first it has a bad habit of sinking into the porous paper and vanishing.

So you protect the yellow by laying one of the more durable colors first. The order in which The Star has been applying the process inks is this: Cyan (blue), magenta (red), then yellow, and finally black. We are preparing test runs on those same Narrows *Skiing* negatives with a different order of ink application.

We'll try yellow first, and then second, and see if one of these two tests doesn't get rid of enough yellow to leave the blue unadulterated. Our problem is to knock out enough yellow to preserve the blue of the Narrows' water yet retain enough to get a green for the trees along the shoreline.

Every color organization has this problem of matching press routine to its particular press and its particular grade of paper—a problem we haven't quite solved yet, but one we'll work on until we do solve it.

### El Dorado Strike Ends

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—A 25-day old strike affecting about 40 persons at the Arkansas Steel Co. at El Dorado was settled Thursday.

Leonard Pesses, president of the firm, and Ed Batchelor, president of Local 381 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said a three-year contract had been signed.

### Public Urged to Observe Caution Light

The Hope City Attorney's office said today that Mrs. E.H. Daniel of Laneburg, who operates the ice cream vehicle here, had agreed to install flashing caution lights, and a caution drop-arm, to warn motorists approaching the wagon when it was stopped to serve children.

Both the police and city attorney said that all motorists would be expected to honor such warnings, and reduce speed consistent with the safety of the children around the ice cream vehicle, and consistent with the safety of youngsters coming and going.

One child was seriously injured Tuesday crossing the street with an ice cream cone in his hand. He was struck by a passing car. The City Board of Directors took note of the matter at its last meeting and passed a resolution urging extreme caution when approaching any vehicle serving children.

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PRICE 10¢

### Miss Arkansas Contest in Progress



Hope Star Photos By Pod Rogers



DORA ANN KING

Miss Hope, Dora Ann King, in the evening gown competition.

### Bryant Lashed by Director

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Purchasing Director Sidney A. Kegelis Thursday accused Secretary of State Kelly Bryant of creating "obstacles" for the state Printing Review Committee.

Kegelis is chairman of the committee, Bryant is the recording secretary of the committee.

Bryant said at a meeting of the committee that the group was exceeding its authority by drastically revising the specifications for printing bids. Kegelis silenced Bryant by telling him he didn't have a vote.

Dinner will be served and the ladies are urged to bring covered dishes.

### SS Assembly Program Sat.

There will be a concert and gospel singing with the Sego Brothers and Naomi on Saturday, July 15 at 8 p.m. at the Southside Assembly Church.

Eddy Crook, who was pianist for the Plainsmen, will accompany the group.

### Child Hit and Killed by Car

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—

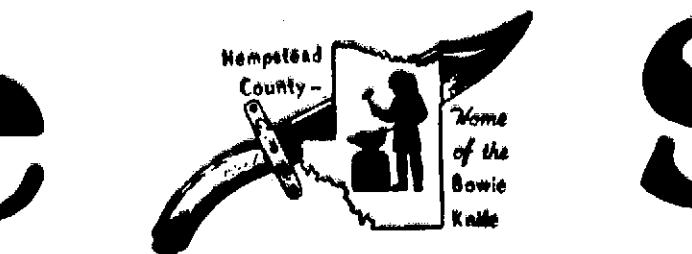
State Police said that Stephen Day, 2, of Pine Bluff was fatally injured Thursday when he was attempting to cross U.S. 65 north of here and was struck by a car driven by Miss Sandra Reid, 25, of Little Rock.

Day was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Day of Pine Bluff.

### Bar Group to Pick Referee

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The executive committee of the Arkansas Bar Association will meet Saturday to consider Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's request that the group supply the names of persons who would qualify as a referee in his fight with the state Game and Fish Commission.

Rockefeller has alleged misconduct by some commission members and has suggested an investigative hearing. Rockefeller's request is one of several items to be considered by the committee.



### Panel Cuts Money for Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration hopes of reviving foreign aid proposals rejected by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rest on a belated defense by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

When the Middle East crisis prevented Rusk from testifying on President Johnson's 1967 aid bill, the committee went ahead anyhow and cut it back in several areas.

Rusk then arranged to appear today in support of the legislation.

There are indications the committee's rough treatment of the President's foreign aid recommendations stems at least in part from the opposition of several members to the administration's Vietnam policies.

The panel includes some of the Senate's leading Vietnam doves, including Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

In meetings through Thursday, the panel has:

—Cut more than \$250 million from 1967-68 requests, with more deletions expected.

—Refused most of the two-year authorizations requested by the President for advance planning.

—Voted to strip the President of his authority to increase, without congressional approval, the number of countries receiving aid in three categories.

—Deleted as superfluous policy declarations. Johnson had proposed as a new look at the foreign aid program.

—Rejected a request for a \$2 billion increase to \$6 billion in the amount the administration can pledge to guarantee private U.S. investors from losses in foreign operations as a result of confiscation, war, revolution or currency-exchange problems.

But many consider the current Peking regime far from rational under Mao Tse-tung, Lin Piao, Kang Sheng, Chen Po-ta and others who have banded together to dominate the country's armed forces and to purge opponents who might have been of a more cautious and practical turn of mind.

Hong Kong's Communists have been rioting and terrorizing to demonstrate their solidarity with Mao's "thinking" and his "great proletarian cultural revolution". It is unlikely that these Communists acted without instructions from Peking. Perhaps China's purpose is a limited objective: to force Britain out of the mainland New Territories which are held on lease until the end of this century.

China also has stirred up trouble in Burma, which had been steering as correct and neutral a policy as possible for a nation having a 1,200-mile frontier with China. Once again, the rioting of young Chinese in Rangoon must have been far from spontaneous, since it began with a sudden outburst of Mao badges and assaults on Burmese citizens.

### Parents Can Review Grades

EARL DOWNS, Counselor, at Hope High School would like to remind the parents of students from Hope Junior and Senior High Schools that they should desire to review the results of their child's Standardized Test that will be available for conferences July 17 thru July 28. Call the high school office PR-3451 for an appointment.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Genry Ginder said the 1967 act which created the authority makes it legal for the agency to borrow funds from any public or private sources and to accept gifts.

The opinion went to Ross Pendergraft of Fort Smith, a member of the authority. The Western Arkansas group plans to raise money to finance an in-depth study of a toll road through western Arkansas.

Club president LaVeta Mous-

### China Hate Steaming Up Neighbors, Could Trigger Big Asia War

#### AP News Digest

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Red China's leaders, seeming to hate just about everybody else, are playing with dynamite which could easily explode into big war in Asia.

Peking is steaming up trouble for her neighbors: Hong Kong, Burma, India, Macao, Thailand, Vietnam and Korea. Long-range, Red China also indicates intentions of resurrecting the severely damaged Communist party of Indonesia and heading it into another "people's war of liberation" in the style of Viet Nam.

Potentially, the most dangerous activity at the moment is the turmoil Peking is stirring up in Britain's crown colony, Hong Kong.

It is difficult to fathom the reason for it. If the intention is

eventually to force Britain out, a deadly dangerous situation would exist in British resistance or any U.S. involvement.

If Red China's regime were

considered a rational one, the

guessing would be that it had no

intention of grabbing Hong

Kong since the colony is impor-

tant to trade and one of the

most important sources of Pe-

king's foreign exchange.

But many consider the cur-

rent Peking regime far from

rational under Mao Tse-tung,

Lin Piao, Kang Sheng, Chen Po-

ta and others who have banded

together to dominate the coun-

try's armed forces and to purge

opponents who might have been

of a more cautious and practi-

cal turn of mind.

Hong Kong's Communists

have been rioting and terroriz-

ing to demonstrate their solidar-

ity with Mao's "thinking" and

his "great proletarian cultural

revolution". It is unlikely that

these Communists acted without

instructions from Peking. Per-

haps China's purpose is a limi-

ted objective: to force Britain

out of the mainland New Terri-

tories which are held on lease

until the end of this century.

China also has stirred up trou-

ble in Burma, which had been

steering as correct and neutral

a policy as possible for a na-

tion having a 1,200-mile frontier

with China. Once again, the riot-

ing of young Chinese in Rangoon

must have been far from sponta-

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